

# GOERING BLASTS CZECHS AT RALLY

## Rossi Acts To End Strike

### STORE HEADS DEFY UNIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Mayor Angelo Rossi summoned leaders of both sides to confer with him today in an attempt to settle the strike of A. F. of L. salesgirls and clerks against 35 San Francisco department stores.

Hooting strikers, including sympathizing longshoremen, warehousemen and other union members, continued on the picket lines as the strike went through its third day.

**Hoots—Jeers**  
Excepting for hooting and jeering at shoppers and workers, the day was comparatively quiet in contrast to wild disturbances yesterday and Thursday when pickets attacked workers, precipitating fights on half a dozen fronts.

Stores continued to report "almost normal" business. A shoppers' revolt against the strike was reportedly spreading, with volunteer groups urging friends to "buy now—do your Christmas shopping early."

**Eager To Start**  
Union spokesmen said they were "eager" to start negotiations with the stores "with an absolutely clean slate." This meant, union leaders explained, they withdrew their previous offer to compromise the strike.

Store executives said they likewise wished peace but flatly refused to consider union demands that "are tantamount to the hiring hall and would take control of our business out of our hands." They said their main interest was to operate their establishments and concentrate on restoring normal service.

**Two Issues**  
Issues that precipitated the strike were preferential hiring and store-wide seniority.

Mayor Rossi said he did not believe merchants and strikers were "far apart." He made this statement following an earlier mediation conference with 14 representatives of the stores.

Union leaders summoned by the mayor included the city's A. F. of L. labor council chiefs—John F. Shelley, John A. O'Connell, George Kidwell, Milton S. Maxwell and Alfred Lorenzetti.

"I believe," Rossi said, "the disagreement is based on misunderstandings of each other's position and I hope these misunderstandings can be eliminated."

**Charges Hurdled**  
Rossi believed the principal "mix-up" was over storewide seniority demanded by the union and over departmental seniority insisted upon by the stores. Under present practice an employee with seniority in one department loses this seniority when transferred to another in the same store.

The labor council advisory committee charged the employers with attempting an "open shop" drive to "smash the unions" but employers reiterated previous announcements of their position.

"The question," employer spokesmen said, "is whether the union, through insistence on seniority and preferential hiring clauses, will be allowed to run the department stores or not."

**Charges Terrorism**  
Advertisements in local papers, signed by members of the San Francisco Retailers Council, charged to loyal employees reporting to work through union picket lines.

The advertisement listed asserted specific instances of labor terrorism and said "goon squads have appeared along with the men and women who formerly served you in our stores, and who roam the streets spoiling for trouble."

### 'Wrong Way' Flight Ends

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 10.—(UP)—Douglas (My Mistake) Corrigan, landed his \$900 crate here today, and thus completed a New York to California trip he started two months ago when a "slight error" on the part of his compass carried him to Dublin, Ireland.

The smiling Irish youth landed his plane at municipal airport at 11:04 a. m. (PST) after a flight from Phoenix, Ariz., where he took off at 7:10 a. m. (PST).

**"Here We Are"**  
Wearing his famous leather jacket and time honored old pants he stepped from the cockpit of his plane and said:

"Howdy folks, California here we are."

Six United States navy planes which took off from municipal airport when word was received that Corrigan was nearby, escorted him to a perfect landing.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 persons greeted Corrigan as he jumped to the ground. He immediately was surrounded by a host of relatives, including his pretty sister, Evelyn, who joked him with "You remember me, Doug."

**Shuns Police**  
Police closed in to form a bodyguard, but Corrigan waved them back with a "get out of here." His light tooth gleaming in the sunlight, he amiably posed for photographers but momentarily balked at kissing his sister "for publication."

Mayor Thomas M. Eaton headed the civic welcoming committee.

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### BOURBON CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS SHOT

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(UP)—James H. Morrison, candidate for Democratic nomination for Congress from the sixth district, was shot and wounded by an unidentified assailant at his home near Covington today.

Doctors at Touro hospital here said Morrison, an attorney, was wounded in the left arm but was resting well.

**Describes Attacker**  
Preston Delcaval, secretary to the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, former principal in the political organization of the late Huey Long, was with Morrison. He described the assailant as a "very tall, heavily built man, with dark hair."

Reports to police said Morrison was seated in his car when the man stepped out of a thicket nearby and began to shoot. Morrison grappled with him, but the man broke away and fled into the woods.

**Bitter Drive**  
Delcaval brought Morrison to New Orleans. He told police he believed he had seen the man at Baton Rouge last night, shortly before Morrison made a campaign speech at Pride, small community near the capital.

It was the second outbreak within three days in the bitterly contested race between Morrison and Dr. J. K. Griffith, incumbent supported by the state administration. Emmett F. Lewis, 43, a Griffith backer, was stabbed Thursday night at a rally at Natchitoches. Henry Wall, 20, a Morrison supporter, was held for the attack.

### Party Committees To Hold Meeting

As required by law, members of the newly-elected members of the Republican and Democratic central committees, named in Orange County's record-setting primary, will convene at the courthouse Tuesday for organization.

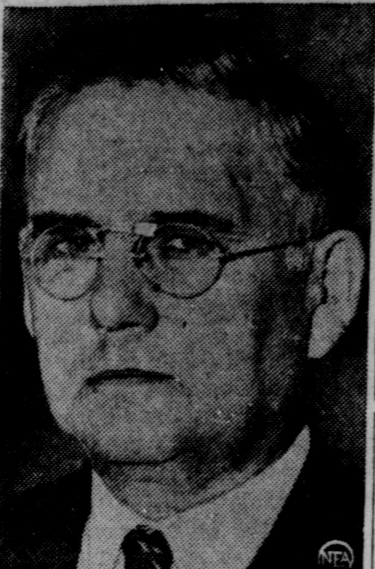
This was the announcement today of Howard Irwin of Fullerton, chairman of the Republican group, and B. Z. McKinney, head of the Democratic contingent. Outside of organization, the groups will take action for the supervision of the fall campaign, it was said. They pointed out that California election laws require that the committees of all parties meet on the Tuesday after the first Monday following the primary for organization.

### Cardenas Raps Foreign Policy

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10.—(UP)—President Lazaro Cardenas, in a 20-minute speech today, strongly attacked the doctrine that a nation may protect investments of its citizens in foreign countries.

Addressing the opening session of the international congress against war and Fascism, the President denounced diplomacy which supports large corporations.

### Key Witness



Called to repeat publicly the story he told the Special Grand Jury which indicted Tammany leader James J. Hines as a "fixer" for New York's policy racketeers, James D. C. Murray, above, noted criminal lawyer, was regarded as an important witness for the prosecution.

Former Attorney "Dixie" Davis, "mouthpiece" for the mob, has testified that Murray had accompanied him on a visit to Hines at a time when Davis was seeking to block the appointment of Thomas E. Dewey as special racket prosecutor.

### CHARGE MISTRIAL IN LOTTERY CASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Lloyd P. Stryker, chief of defense counsel in the lottery conspiracy trial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines, angrily demanded a mistrial today on the basis of an "intentionally prejudicial" statement by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora reserved decision on Stryker's motion until Monday. The court then adjourned the first Saturday session until Monday morning.

**Attorney On Stand**  
The demand for mistrial came in the closing minutes of the first Saturday session. The only witness of the day, Lyon Boston, member of a distinguished legal family and one time special assistant to former District Attorney William C. Dodge, was on the stand under cross examination by Dewey.

Dewey, after hammering scores of questions at the witness in an effort to prove that policy racket investigation conducted by him under Dodge's supervision had been ineffectual, asked Boston if there was any connection in earlier grand jury testimony between Hines and the poultry racket.

Stryker leaped to his feet and heatedly protested.

Stryker demanded that he be allowed to argue the motion for mistrial on the grounds that nothing concerning the poultry racket had been touched upon in the witness' testimony.

**It's "Getaway Day" at Fair**  
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—Movie stars, horse pulling and the "getaway" racing card featured the California state fair today as a record weekend crowd assured new all-time attendance marks for the exposition.

Today was given over to the International Footprint Association. State Chamber of Commerce and California miners. The gates close tomorrow night after 10 days and nights.

The most successful racing season on at the fair was in connection with the pari-mutuel handle for the first seven days of the 1937 total when \$55,176 was wagered yesterday. That brought this year's betting to \$309,966, as compared to the grand total of \$305,193. Today's five running races and six harness events promised to boost the 1938 handle to \$375,000 by the end of the afternoon.

### One Killed, Four Hurt In Crash

NAPA, Calif., Sept. 10.—(UP)—Mrs. Laura Woods, 49, of Rutherford, was killed early today and four other persons were injured when their car plunged off the Napa-St. Helena highway six miles north of here.

The party was returning from the Admission Day celebration at Vallejo.

James Walker, 16, son of Mrs. Woods, was driving. Officials said they believed he fell asleep at the wheel. The car rolled end over end.

### FDR Denies Europe Pact

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, En Route to Rochester, Minn., Sept. 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt sped west today to the bedside of his ailing son, James, after inferentially reiterating his stand against aggressor nations but disclaiming any moral alignment with European democracies in a "Stop Hitler" bloc.

The chief executive, who left Hyde Park at midnight aboard a special train, reaffirmed his foreign policy to correspondents by calling attention to his speeches and those of Secretary of State Cordell C. Hull on the international situation in the last six months.

**Raps Editors**  
To queries that the impression was growing in foreign capitals that his administration was leaning toward a "moral allegiance" against totalitarian states and toward dictators, he caustically retorted that such impressions were the result of political interpretation by some American newspaper editors and columnists and were entirely wrong.

Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt said that portion of the press which has been giving a domestic political angle to the international situation was behaving badly. By so doing, he said, it was creating a false impression.

White House attaches said that the President probably would remain two or three days in Rochester, depending on the condition of James, who will undergo an operation at the Mayo Clinic Monday for a gastric ulcer.

### CHARGES HURLED IN MARYLAND VOTE WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(UP)—The Senate campaign investigating committee today ordered an inquiry into charges that Frank S. Revelle, Baltimore immigration commissioner, has been active politically in behalf of Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md.

The charges were made by Rep. David J. Lewis, D., Md., who is backed by President Roosevelt against Tydings in Monday's Democratic Senatorial primary.

**Many Charges**  
Already investigating a number of charges from both sides in the primary, Chairman Morris Sheppard, D., Tex., sent the new complaint to his agents in an attempt to get information before ballot-boxing begins.

Sheppard said the committee would meet this afternoon and tomorrow morning to make public any further findings in the Maryland investigation.

He announced that the committee's inquiry into the dismissal of two officials of the New Deal agencies in Georgia who are supporting Senator Walter F. George has been held over until Monday.

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### Mexican Official Ordered Home

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 10.—(UP)—Jose Vasconcelos, one-time candidate for the presidency of Mexico, said today he was prepared to return to his native country, under "orders" from the Mexican labor department refusing him permission to remain longer in the United States.

Vasconcelos said he knew of no reason why he had been asked to return. He said he planned to settle in the state of Sonora.

Following his defeat in 1929 by Ortiz Rubio, Vasconcelos claimed he had received two extensions of his permit to remain in the United States, and that his permit expires Oct. 18.

### "\$30-EVERY-THURSDAY" PLAN ATTACKED BY STATE CHAMBER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 10.—(UP)—California's \$30-Every-Thursday pension proposal, the single tab and the Garrison revenue bond bill today carried the disapproval and condemnation of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Directors of the statewide organization meeting here in connection with the state fair, voted opposition to the three measures to appear on the November ballot, and also the veterans' tax exemptions from in lieu auto tax, and extension of present tax exemptions on places of religious worship.

**Seven Approved**  
Seven propositions were approved, including No. 1, the labor initiative which defines lawful picketing, boycotting, displaying of banners and recognition of employees' rights to strike and collective bargaining.

Others favored were: 3, motor vehicle taxation and revenue; 4, highway and traffic safety commission; 6, constitutional amendment on taxation of insurance companies; 7, relief administration; 12, constitutional amendment exempting from taxation exhibits at the Golden Gate international exposition next year, and 23, increasing money legislation may expend for employees.

President A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana conducted the meeting. The commerce members were honored guests today at the fair.

### Again War Tanks Roll On French Roads



For the first time since the World war, armored tanks, equipped with machine guns rolled over the roads of France—this time on Sept. 9, 1938, enroute to the Maginot line on the Franco-Prussian border in the present world crisis. Steel domes atop the tanks are protection for the driver and his assistant. (Acme Radio-Telephoto.)

## French Rush Tanks, Troops, Guns To Front As Crisis Approaches

PARIS, Sept. 10.—(UP)—France today moved tanks, gigantic rail-road guns, and other heavy artillery into the Maginot line on the German frontier, it was reported in reliable quarters.

Additional troops were quartered in villages in the foothills of the Vosges mountains.

The government ordered all bus drivers and conductors on leave to report to police and register for an urgent call to duty—to act as army transport crews.

**Start Evacuation**  
Wealthy residents of such frontier cities as Strasbourg began evacuating their families to the interior.

Leaves of arsenal workers at the great Mediterranean navy base at Toulon were cancelled.

The Renault factory in the Paris area began delivering trucks and mechanized units to the army as they left the assembly belt of the factory. Many were unpainted.

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### Judges To Name "Miss America"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10.—(UP)—"Miss America" will be selected tonight from 43 beauties from all parts of the country entered in the national beauty pageant.

Only 15 of them will be eligible for the final judging—12 already secretly selected by the judges and three who won the talent awards.

Miss Utah, Muriel Goodstead, 21, of Salt Lake City, won the third talent award last night with classical songs and piano playing. She has appeared professionally as a soprano with the Hollywood Bowl Opera Co. and the Los Angeles Opera Co.

### Charges FDR In 3rd Term Move

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Chairman John G. Townsend, R., Del., of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, charged today that President Roosevelt's drive against conservative Democrats was designed as a preliminary step for the formation of a Farmer-Labor party to win a third term.

"It appears," he said, "that his idea is to form a Farmer-Labor party but hold onto the name of Democrat. Roosevelt is too smart a politician just to start this drive against conservative Democrats and then stop. He has something in his mind and it must be that."

"The idea is to build up for a third term."

### As European Nations Face Threat Of War

BY UNITED PRESS  
**The European situation:**  
PARIS—France masses artillery, tanks and troops back of the war manned Maginot line; Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets ready for action; French North Africa rallies to defense of homeland; some French families evacuate German border region.

**LONDON—Britain** calls out mine sweepers and mine layers to reinforce grand battle fleet in North Sea off Scotland; hears German masses army of 200,000 on Czechoslovak border.

**NUREMBERG—British ambassador** reported to have received secret instructions to tell Hitler emphatically Britain must fight if Czechoslovakia is invaded; Field Marshal Goering denounces Czechoslovakia at party congress as a little, oppressor state; says Germany "never, never" will give up honor again and is self-sufficient for a war even if it lasts 30 years.

**GENEVA—Maxim Litvinov** confers with Roumanian foreign minister, causing rumors that transport of Soviet troops across Roumania in case of invasion of Czechoslovakia was discussed.

**MALTA—British Mediterranean fleet** sails for "maneuvers."

**PRAGUE—Britain and France** reported to have assured Czechoslovak government of their armed support and to have urged no further concessions to Germans; President Benes to deliver forceful appeal to nation.

### Four Jailed As Theft Suspects

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 10.—(UP)—Four men were held in jail here today and three others in Oakland as railroad and police authorities in both cities questioned them in connection with a statewide ring of truck and boxcar burglars.

Held here were Claude Roberts, 51, R. L. Morgan, 48, Joseph Murphy, 28, and Y. Shibata, 25, all of Sacramento. Oakland officers detained Dan Mulder, 40, H. M. Grove, 35, and George Lewis.

The men were taken into custody after more than \$5000 worth of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco was taken from Northern California boxcars.

### ENDS LIFE

WESTPOINT, Calif., Sept. 10.—(UP)—Funeral arrangements were being made today for D. L. Clark, Westpoint rancher, who described himself as "formerly a wealthy rancher in Los Angeles" in a note found beside his body in an auto court by his wife yesterday.

In the note Clark said he took poison because of ill health "and other worries."

### BASEBALL RESULTS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
BROOKLYN ... 010 010 2 4 2  
NEW YORK ... 031 050 47-20 20 2  
Fankhouse, Rogers, Pasadel & Campbell; Melton & Danning.  
BOSTON ... 020 040 000 6 10 0  
PHILADELPHIA ... 023 000 000 5 14 0  
Erickson, Shoffner, Lanning & Lopez; Hollingworth, Smith, Passeau & Davis.  
CINCINNATI ... 122 100 300 9 15 0  
CHICAGO ... 000 000 100 1 4 4  
Walters & Lombardi; Root, Carleton, Dean & O'Leary.  
PITTSBURGH ... 000 3 0 0  
St. Louis ... 303 0 0 0  
Bauer, Swift & Todd; McGee & Bremer.

**NEW AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
WASHINGTON ... 100 103 0 0  
Pearson & Dickey; Montegudo & Giuliani.  
PHILADELPHIA ... 062 202 003-15 19 0  
BOSTON ... 110 200 012-7 10 1  
Nelson & Wagner; Ostermuller, Dickman, McKain, Olson & DeSautele.  
CHICAGO AT DETROIT, postponed, rain.

ST. LOUIS ... 000 201 0 0  
CLEVELAND ... 000 020 0 0  
Newsom & T. Heath; Milnar & Hensley.

### Norwegian Oil Tanker Grounded

MARTINEZ, Calif., Sept. 10.—(UP)—The Norwegian oil tanker Thorsholm was aground in mud near the Port of Avon near here today while a red stack tug awaited high tide before attempting to pull it free.

The tanker ran aground while en route to Japan with 86,500 barrels of crude oil. Another tanker planned to remove some of the oil before the refloating attempt was made.

The tanker was the second Norwegian ship to run aground on the west coast within 24 hours. The motorship Elg, bound from Vancouver, B. C., to Antwerp, was still aground on a shoal in San Luis Obispo bay. It ran aground in a pea soup fog.

### Japanese To Continue War

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Japan will continue its war against China without cessation after the expected fall of Hankow, the emergency capital, a Japanese army spokesman said today.

There were reports in apparently reliable sources that if the Chinese effected safe retreat from Hankow the Japanese would start a costly, long threatened expedition against Canton in Southern China.

Reports of the fighting continued. The Japanese admitted that they had not penetrated the strongest Chinese defenses around Hankow and they are still approximately 50 miles away. But they expressed confidence in early victory. The Chinese, on the contrary, persistently claimed substantial gains in counter attacks along the Yangtze and in other areas.

### LONE BANDIT SCORES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Richard Eckstein, 19, a messenger for the Ohio National bank, was held up by two men near Ohio's capital today and robbed of \$15,000 in money and checks.

## SAYS RUSSIA ROOT OF EVIL

NUREMBERG, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering delivered a scathing attack on Czechoslovakia today, branding it "a little state guilty of oppression."

Goering, one of the highest men in the Nazi party, addressed a labor front gathering in the congress hall at the annual party rally. He was greeted with deafening applause and sympathetic cat-calls aimed at Czechoslovakia as he denounced that country without using its name.

**Blames Russia**  
"A little state annoys a minority," he declared. "Unfortunately, one does not see the root of evil. But we know what is happening there. A cultureless people, coming from no one knows where, is oppressing a people of culture."

"We know it is not the pygmies themselves over there but that behind them lies Moscow, the Jew-Marxist demons with promises they never will keep."

"If the world rings with cries of war, then democratic countries always lay the guilty parties—Germany and Italy, countries which at least have established internal peace and order. They have not established peace and order to grasp the torch of war now."

**Raps England**  
"It is unimportant who gossips most about peace, but who does most about it. It would be better if England talked less about peace, gave fewer suggestions and instead established order among her Jews down there (Palestine.)"

"The Rome-Berlin axis is as solid as ever against any attempts to disturb it."

"Both our peoples, with the Japanese, build the only bulwark against the world pest of Bolshevism...Never in her history has Germany been so strong, so unified as today."

**Defies World**  
"On our western frontier we have fortifications through which no power on earth will come onto German soil."

The audience cheered wildly. "No threat can make us weak, although threats are being used against us...We do not want to harm anyone but we do not tolerate."

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### Thousands Attend Birthday Fete

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 10.—(UP)—Thousands of visitors today jammed Vallejo—third capital in the state's history—on the second of a three-day celebration marking the 88th birthday of California's statehood.

A rowboat tug-of-war, swimming races, golf tournament, a dance at the Vallejo Yacht club, a log rolling contest and an electrical boat parade on Mare Island Channel were among entertainment features scheduled for the day. San Francisco's Lowell high school meets Vallejo high school in a football game.

The celebration continues Sunday with an elaborate boat racing program that begins at 1 p. m.

### Rains Slow Up Spanish War

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Torrential rains have filled trenches and battlefields of the Ebro front with mud but have not prevented fighting costly to both sides, dispatches from Spain said today.

The Loyalists announced the repulse of four strong Nationalist attacks. They claimed the capture of several trenches after a heavy artillery bombardment.

### New Model Cars To Cost Less

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Reports that automobile prices would be increased with the introduction of 1939 models were alleviated today by an announcement from the Plymouth division of Chrysler Corporation that the new Plymouth will be as much as \$15 less than last year's car.

It was the first 1939 price announcement made by the automobile industry. Plymouth President D. S. Eddins said he believed the lower price would stimulate sales.

### Huge Clipper Tries Wings

SEATTLE, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Boeing Aircraft Company's 74-passenger trans-oceanic clipper, built for Pan American Airways, made its second test flight today.

The 41-ton ship, trying its new twin rudders for the first time in the air, was expected to cruise around Puget Sound for an hour or two. On its first flight three months ago the clipper stayed only a little more than a half hour.

# REGISTRATION

## J. C. SOARS

One of the largest first-day freshmen registrations in the history of Santa Ana Junior college yesterday was reported.

At the close of the day a total of 734 students had completed their class schedules compared with only 608 at the end of the corresponding period last year, an increase of 125 students.

Class registrations will be continued at jaycee Monday after filling clerks have had an opportunity to tall all the class materials and get the various classes organized. A large group of students were unable to complete their enrollment before the 5 o'clock deadline last night when Registrar Mabel G. Whiting and her crew of assistants called a halt in registrations until the first of the week.

On Thursday when the registration period opened for returning students a total of 277 sophomores signed up for classes compared with 249 a year ago. The big increase came yesterday, however, when 452 freshmen entered junior college.

# MISSIONARY GROUP

## WILL MEET MONDAY

"Our Prayer and Missionary Life" will be the theme of a special meeting which women of Missionary Baptist association of California will hold Monday at Nineteenth and Newport Boulevard in Costa Mesa.

Sessions will be held in the Assembly of God tent, with opening devotionals scheduled for 10 a. m. Mrs. A. Burnett of Laguna Beach will be in charge of this feature. Society presidents in the group will give brief talks on "What Have We Been Doing?" at 10:30 a. m.

Leonard Siles, missionary from Oregon, will be speaker at the 11 o'clock meeting. Basket luncheon will be served at noon, with afternoon devotionals planned for 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ben Roberts of La Habra will be leader.

"Women's Place in the Church" will be discussed at 2:30 o'clock by Howard Taylor, pastor of Missionary Baptist church of Laguna Beach. W. E. Dowell, pastor of First Missionary Baptist church of La Habra will give a sermon at 3 o'clock.

Announcement was made that

# Speaks Sunday

Dr. Harris H. Gregg, of New York City, who will deliver Bible lectures at the Ebell club under the auspices of Calvary church, beginning Sunday and continuing through next Friday evening.

# New York Pastor

## At Ebell Club

Dr. Harris H. Gregg of New York City will be heard at the Ebell club auditorium under the auspices of Calvary church beginning Sunday morning and continuing until next Friday evening.

Dr. Gregg, will deliver Bible lectures on vital and timely subjects. The topic for Sunday evening will be "A Great Criminal Lawyer Doubts the Bible." The subjects for the week evenings follow: Monday—"How Christ Handles the Unbelieving Giants of Education, Religion, Socialism and Politics." Tuesday—"Christ and Satan Have Met as Prophets, Priests and Kings." Wednesday—"The Gospel of Christ is Taught by Nature, Scripture and History." Thursday—"Christ, the Supreme Theme of the Universe of Scripture and of the Future." Friday—"God's Supreme Purpose in Creation, Redemption and History."

In the new airliners steam heat will automatically maintain a cabin temperature of 70 degrees. Air forced into the cabin at 1250 feet per minute will be regulated by the individual passengers.

Missionary Baptist broadcasts are held every Sunday from 8:05 to 8:30 a. m. over Long Beach station, with W. E. Powell as speaker.

# Czechs Blasted

## By Nazi Leader

(Continued From Page 1)

ate injustice to our brothers. "We have placed our strength in the support of common sense but should have triumphed over nations, we are determined with the highest courage and readiness to follow the orders of our fuhrer, wherever he sends us."

# BENES PROCLAIMS

## CZECH'S POWER

PRAGUE, Sept. 10.—(UP)—President Edouard Benes proclaimed the power of Czechoslovakia's "brilliant" army and the strength of her resistance against invasion in a broadcast to the people today.

"I know that our state will emerge victoriously from its present difficulties," the president asserted in a broadcast to all elements of his country's mixed population. The speech was rebroadcast over all Europe and in the United States.

"Optimistic" Benes said, "my optimism today is stronger than ever. I have unshakable faith in our state, in its health, strength, power of resistance, in its brilliant army, in its indomitable spirit and the devotion of the entire population."

Benes emphasized that he was speaking to all elements—Czechs, Slovaks, Germans and other nationalities, and to all groups and parties.

"Let us not forget that faith and goodwill move mountains and will guide us happily out of our present European trouble," the president said.

Made Progress The president traced the peaceful developments of the post war republic, declaring: "In the last 20 years our Republic has developed in peace and made intellectual progress without crises, without pushes." Regarding the government's latest proposals offering semi-autonomy to the minorities, Benes emphasized that they are not in the form of a bill like the former minorities statute, which had to be scrapped, but a formula for agreement on the principles of a new settlement.

REPORT NAZI TROOPS ON CZECH FRONTIER LONDON, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Reports were published in London today that Germany had massed an army of 200,000 on the Austrian-Czechoslovakian frontier.

They were followed by a report that the government had received information that some high officers of the German army were opposing Adolf Hitler's policy in the Czechoslovak dispute.

The reports were circulated on one of the gravest days that London has seen in 20 years. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and key cabinet ministers held conference after conference in Downing street.

They took remarkable pains to assert that any reports as to British action in the Czechoslovak minority crisis should not be accepted, that they had sent no instructions to the British ambassador to Germany. They appealed to newspapers to avoid speculation.

Send Warning Those appeals followed reports that Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador to Germany, had been instructed to avoid being instructed to warn Germany specifically that Great Britain could not remain neutral in a war which Germany started by attacking Czechoslovakia.

At Nuremberg, where Adolf Hitler is attending the Nazi party annual rally, it was reported that Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador, was awaiting an urgent dispatch sent to him from London by special courier. He was expected to seek an immediate audience with Hitler when the dispatch arrived.

New York motorists paid a record high of \$61,841,000 last year in gasoline taxes to the state, an increase of 11.2 per cent over 1936.

# YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

## Low Prices and High Wages

By ELIOT JONES  
Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities,  
Stanford University

The President has said that last year the leaders of private enterprise made the mistake of "setting many of their prices too high for their goods to sell." Since last year prices have come down, of course, and also the cost of living, but nevertheless the President insists that at this time there should be no wage cut, no reduction in the part of both capital and labor, against wage cuts, but that wages should be reduced slightly, just enough to reduce the cost per unit from 94 cents to 91 cents. At doubled sales the producer would still make a profit of \$6,000; the consumer would have more goods at a lower price; and there would be required about twice as many laborers to produce the doubled output. Unemployment would be reduced, the purchasing power of the laborer making this product would be nearly doubled, and even the laborer whose wage was slightly cut would have an increased purchasing power, were they to work slightly longer hours.

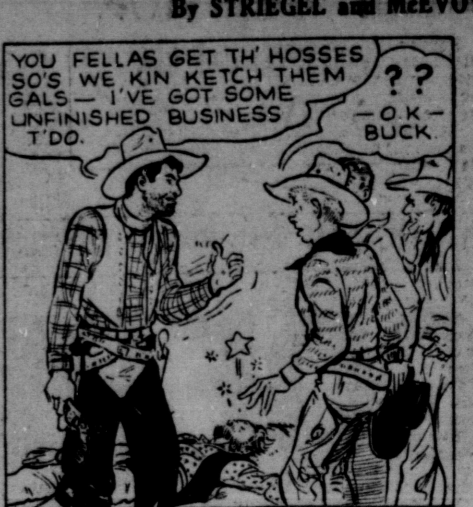
Suppose, however, that the price is reduced to 94 cents, and wages are reduced slightly, just enough to reduce the cost per unit from 94 cents to 91 cents. At doubled sales the producer would still make a profit of \$6,000; the consumer would have more goods at a lower price; and there would be required about twice as many laborers to produce the doubled output. Unemployment would be reduced, the purchasing power of the laborer making this product would be nearly doubled, and even the laborer whose wage was slightly cut would have an increased purchasing power, were they to work slightly longer hours.

It is obvious, of course, as a matter of economic principle, that the President's position is inconsistent. Wages are the price of labor, and they are subject to essentially the same economic forces as the price of goods. If the price of goods can be set so high that the demand for them declines, and sales fall off, so can wages be set so high that the demand for labor declines, and employment diminishes. The President is right in advocating a high purchasing power; indeed, it is the purpose of our economic system to provide an abundant supply of goods, and the means with which to buy them. He is right, then to insist that lower prices of goods, combined with a large volume of sales, are better than higher prices, combined with a low volume of sales. But by the same token he should favor lower wages, combined with a large volume of employment, rather than high wages, combined with a large amount of unemployment. The point may be made clear by

# DIXIE DUGAN



# Unfinished Business



# Teacher Named

## By School Board

ORANGE, Sept. 10.—James S. Gable, of Los Angeles, was appointed band teacher at the Orange Union High school last night at a special meeting of the Orange Union High school board following the resignation of Leon Metcalf, who served as band instructor last year. Metcalf gave poor health as his reason for resigning.

Gable is a graduate of the University of California and has been in charge of band work at Lake Tahoe and Yosemite. Mrs. Margaret Spaulding, librarian, was granted a request to cut her full time duties to half and Miss Mildred Binkley, who is employed as a librarian in the Fullerton high school, was appointed to fill in the time when Mrs. Spaulding will be off duty.

# Dinner Planned

## For Ball Team

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 10.—Westminster "Flyers" local baseball team, sponsored by Francis Penhall, will Thursday evening in the playoff at the local field with the Westminster Mexican team, the score being 5 to 0. A dinner will honor the winners.

The Adult Education League sponsored the series. Clive Adams and Al Reboin of the Huntington Beach high school faculty were in general charge of the 48 games played.

The teams included the Huntington Beach Firemen, Huntington Beach Bowmen, Swift's dairy, Oceanview, Seal Beach "Seals", Seal Beach team, Westminster Mexican team and Westminster "Flyers".

Silver offerings given at the games will be sufficient to provide a dinner for the winning team and Westminster Chamber of Commerce is arranging for this for the coming week. Miniature gold baseballs will be given each of the players on the winning team.

Members of a winning team include Richard Ferguson, second base; Willis Fogler, short stop; Ray Caigneau, catcher; Carl Tretton, pitcher; Dee Campbell, third base; Marvin Penhall, left field; Melvin Parr, center field; Donald Fogler, right field; Delbert Penhall, substitute.

TO CONFER DEGREE ORANGE, Sept. 10.—The third degree will be conferred at a meeting of Orange Grove Lodge No. 293, F. and A. M., at the Masonic hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement made today by H. Z. Adams, secretary. Refreshments will be served at the "round table" which will follow the business meeting.

# RED CROSS SPENDS \$124,000

## IN COUNTY IN LAST 6 YEARS

"Ten thousand Red Cross members in Orange county" was the goal set by the Orange County Council of Red Cross chapters at its meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Fullerton Thursday, as members of the council discussed plans for the 22nd Annual Roll Call which will be made from November 11 to Thanksgiving day. Alfred Higgins, of Orange, council chairman, presided.

In discussing this goal Higgins said that the membership quotas of the four chapters are asked to accept total slightly less than 10,000 but each chapter is pushing to exceed at least 10 per cent of its chapter population and will not be satisfied until this goal is reached, which will give more than 10,000 memberships. "Since the spring floods the entire county is acutely conscious of the need and place of the Red Cross in our lives," said Higgins. "I was amazed to learn recently from the American National Red Cross that \$6,176,28 more has been spent in Orange county by the National Red Cross in the last six years than the national organization has taken out of the county in the last 15 years. This includes all contributions to major disaster calls, and membership fees."

Disaster contributions since 1923 from all four chapters total \$96,059.56. The national's share of memberships (50 cents for each member) from 1923-1938 was \$21,810.00. A total of \$117,869.56 received by the national organization.

In Orange county the American National Red Cross spent since 1923:

Southern California	Earthquake	\$ 7,225.82
Support of the County Council		1,170.00
Southern California	Floods	115,650.00
Total		\$124,045.82

"These figures show conclusively that it pays to invest in a Red Cross membership," Mr. Higgins concluded.

# French Rush

## Troops To Front

(Continued From Page 1)

During the night, it was learned, great numbers of tanks and artillery batteries had moved along the white roads of eastern France, to concealed positions in the forests in back of the Maginot line.

The movement began in the dead of night and was completed at dawn. This morning the forests bristled with cannon, including the great guns of naval type so heavy they must be moved on rails.

Motorists traveling along the highways of Alsace and Lorraine reported that during the night, they saw long convoys of guns and motorized units. At dawn today, they said, the movement ceased.

Traffic Halted Army supply officers, it was learned, were making the rounds of all garages and filling stations in the frontier region, ordering owners not to permit their gasoline reserves to fall below a specified amount—the amount which must be reserved for the army.

Severe restrictions were imposed on the movement of traffic across Rhine bridges. Traffic was almost halted at most places.

Border correspondents reported that all frontier area railroad authorities had received secret sealed instructions.

# Mrs. Sutherland

## Hostess To Club

ORANGE, Sept. 10.—The attractive hill home of Mrs. Lucille Sutherland was the meeting place Friday afternoon of the U. S. A. club, which gathered for the first time since early summer for an afternoon of sewing and chatting.

At the tea hour Mrs. Sutherland served home made ice cream, placed in miniature flower pots with a baby zinnia planted in the ice cream. Cake, fruit punch, candy and nuts completed the delicious tray course.

Mrs. Paul Ristow invited the members to her home on North Batavia street for September 23. Present were two guests, Mrs. Jack Clayton and Mrs. Margaret Oekels and the following members: Miss Luella Cutright, Miss Bertha Youngs, Mesdames Earl Crawford, Walter Lovell, H. A. Brown, Earl Campbell, Jane Welsh, B. D. Stanley, Paul Ristow, Henry Campbell, L. L. Williams, all of Orange; Mrs. C. E. Youngs, Fullerton; Mrs. Jerry Youngs, Anaheim; Mrs. Owen Murray, Irvine; Mrs. Lee Ward and Mrs. Ernest Byrne, Tustin.

# A-CLEANERS

## and DYERS

MEN'S SUITS 39¢  
LADIES' DRESSES 49¢

MAIN PLANT  
423 1/2 W. 4TH ST.  
PHONE 1260

# Police News

Theft of newly set orange trees from a ranch belonging to A. C. Berry, Orangeflower avenue and Spadra road, during recent nights, was under investigation of Deputy Sheriff Ezra Stanley and Fred Swayze today. Berry said the most recent theft netted three of the trees but a similar theft occurred a month ago.

Sheriff's Deputies Ed Hoffman and George Swain were unable to locate five boys who reportedly played golf at the Willowick Country club course on West Fifth street without permission. Although identity of the group was learned, golf officials said they did not wish to prosecute.

Three Mexican boys, brothers, 6, 8 and 11 years old, respectively, of the Mexican colony, 17th street and Verano road, who have been accused of stealing chili peppers from the Joe Civillas place, near their home, were warned against continuing the practice, when Under-sheriff Fred Wilbur and Deputy Steve Duhart contacted them yesterday. The woman who is caring for the children at present told the officers she would see that they took no more peppers. The children's father is serving a jail term while their mother is ill at a hospital.

Five Midway City boys were questioned yesterday by Under-sheriff Fred Wilbur and Deputy Steve Duhart regarding theft of \$2 from a Midway City woman while she was at a community drug store, then released. The boys denied knowledge of the theft. They were told to stay away from the drug store except on business.

On a bench warrant charging he failed to complete payment of a fine for drunk driving, Harold Sowards, 35, 211 South Ross, was arrested last night by Officers Charles Wolford and L. H. Nicholson. He furnished the required bail, \$12, and was ordered to appear at 10 a. m. Monday before City Judge J. G. Mitchell.

Asserted theft of hay from the Frank Vaughn ranch, Adams road, Costa Mesa, was under investigation.

# Charges Hurlled

## In Vote Battle

(Continued From Page 1)

Meanwhile, the committee received from Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins a new denial that WPA officials had attempted to influence relief workers' votes in the Kentucky Democratic primary in behalf of Sen. Alben W. Barkley.

Hopkins replied to a letter from the committee that charged WPA officials with violating his "no politics" regulations. He previously had denied all but two charges of political coercion in Kentucky as revealed in a newspaper series before the primary.

# English Dog

## Fancier Dead

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Charles Crut, 86, founder of Crutts annual dog show, which with its average of 10,000 entries was regarded as the largest in the world, died today. He had been ill for two weeks.

Crut said that he liked dogs because they did not talk. But he did not keep one himself because, a town dweller, he thought that a dog did not have a fair chance in city traffic and with city restrictions.

# FREE BUS RIDES

## TO NEW RIDERS

### With Information About Routes and Time Schedules

We are confident that hundreds of you readers would use the city buses if you understood the routes and time schedules, and FREE TRANSFER PRIVILEGES. The FIVE CENT FARE is cheaper than car mileage, not to mention depreciation from sun and fog. Avoid parking exasperation.

We offer you 475 miles of daily service, over five routes which traverse 20 miles of city streets. 121 buses leave the 4th and Main Street corners every day. (21 ride tickets for \$1.)

FILL OUT THE SPACES BELOW AND WE WILL ANSWER FULLY, RETURNING YOUR POSTAGE AND ENCLOSING TWO FREE BUS TICKETS.

Name . . . . . We travel to work at . . . . .

Address . . . . . Have children going to . . . . . school.

Going, our nearest bus stop? . . . . . Time bus passes? . . . . .

Returning, we take bus at? . . . . . Time bus passes? . . . . .

Other information desired . . . . .

Address your letters to Santa Ana Bus Service, 516 East Third St., City. Phone 2638 or 0269-W.

## the weather

Southern California—Unsettled to night and Sunday; showers east portion; thunderstorms in mountains; not much change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind off the coast. San Francisco and Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday with overcast in morning; moderate westerly wind. Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog on coast; cooler central coast Sunday; moderate north to west wind off coast. Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle east wind. Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; northwesterly wind. Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler Sunday; northwesterly wind. Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; morning fog in lower valley; not much change in temperature; northwesterly wind. Washington and Oregon—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in interior Sunday; gentle north to east wind off the coast.

## TIDE TABLE

Sunday, September 11  
Low High  
2:25 a. m., 0.8 ft., 9:34 a. m., 5.4 ft.  
3:53 p. m., 0.7 ft., 9:53 p. m., 4.7 ft.  
Monday, September 12  
2:49 a. m., 1.2 ft., 10:02 a. m., 5.5 ft.  
4:35 p. m., 0.7 ft., 10:42 p. m., 4.3 ft.

## TEMPERATURES

SANTA ANA  
(Knox & Stout)  
High 80, 5 p. m.; Low 64, 5 a. m.

## AT THE OLD HOME TOWN

	H.	L.
Ablene	86	74
Atlanta	80	72
Bismarck	86	74
Boise	70	44
Boston	62	44
Chicago	72	60
Cincinnati	82	62
Denver	86	60
Edmonton	72	48
El Paso	86	60
Eureka	68	52
Flagstaff	80	44
Havre	64	48
Helena	60	46
Jacksonville	80	72
Kamloops	80	72
Kansas City	100	78
Ketchikan	60	34
Leander	70	70
Los Angeles	76	62
Memphis	96	76
Miami	80	70
Min. & St. P.	70	60
Modena	84	44

## EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Tanas Malvan Avants, 22, Dorothy Janice Preston, 21, Huntington Beach.  
Ralph L. Carter, 24, San Pedro; Helen D. Heath, 24, Long Beach.  
Lester Albert Clarke, 27, Newport; Jane Elizabeth Tipton, 26, Balaio Beach.  
Henry James Fritz, Jr., 31; Lucille Lee Swanson, 18, Los Angeles.  
Jared Lee, 56; Jennie Wilson, 68, Sacramento.  
Louis L. Levanon, 25; Sadie Goldberg, 25, Los Angeles.  
Thomas G. Moore, 54, Los Angeles; Joette Beaven Linhart, 43, Hollywood.  
Frank F. Morgan, 20; Laberta Leone Iverson, 17, Long Beach.  
Paul W. Snyder, 34, San Francisco; Anne Clark, 40, Orange.  
Jack Edwin Schilling, 21; Lou Ella Pierce, 19, Santa Ana.  
Charles E. Senger, 22; Virginia Lee Larson, 19, Los Angeles.  
Herman Christian Weber, 21, Alhambra; Margery Patricia Armstrong, 19, Orange.  
James T. Williams, 42; Marie T. Scott, 40, Los Angeles.

## BIRTHS

BERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, 70 Fairy Wood, Laguna Hills, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 10, 1938, a daughter.

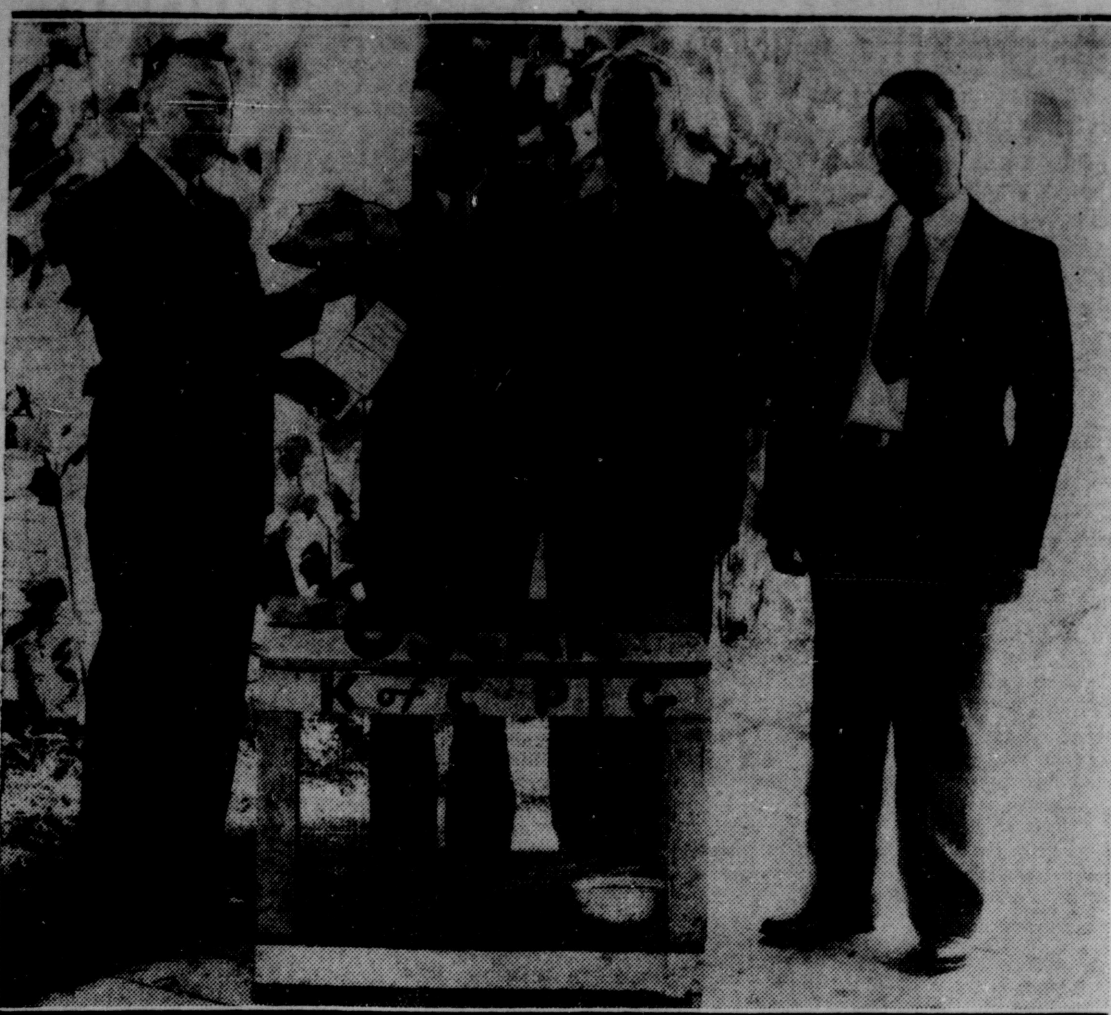
FRANK—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Frank, 315 West North street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, September 9, 1938, a son.

BARAZA—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baraza, Santa Fe street, Placentia, at Orange County hospital, September 9, 1938, a daughter.

## DEATHS

COLLINS—In Santa Ana, Sept. 9, 1938, Ethel G. Collins, aged 51 years, Sister of C. B. Collins of El Centro, Calif.; Roy Collins of Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. Pauline McCown of Berkeley, Neb.; and Mrs. Jeanette Johnson of Santa Ana. Private services were held today from Smith & Tuthill's chapel; Rev. Albert Kelley, officiating.

## Who In K. of C. Wants "Oscar"—Crate and All?



The above picture was snapped as the membership campaign of the Santa Ana Council, Knights of Columbus, was in full swing here today. It has to do with an "Oscar" (he being the hungry pig) trick. Left to right are: Charles W. Wolford, district deputy, Allan A. Mandy, grand knight of the council; Clyde Ashen, past state deputy, and Tom Giesler, chairman of the membership campaign committee.

## "WHO'LL GET 'OSCAR'?" IS WORRISOME K. C. QUESTION

Just who'll be the next man to get "Oscar"—fun-loving little pig who provides his own crate? (But not his food).

This is the disturbing question today in the minds of all members of the Santa Ana Council, Knights of Columbus, as "Oscar" threatened with ominous mein to shuttle from one home to another with the speed of a bottle bug.

Thus announced Allan A. Mandy, grand knight of the council, who revealed that one of the most intensive membership drives in the history of the local organization is in full swing. And that's the reason for Oscar, and the goal of the drive is 100 new members before November 1 so the local council can become a member of the Century club. If the latter objective is reached, Grand Knight Mandy explained, it will have been the first time in the history of the Santa Ana group that it attained such a distinct honor.

And since the membership campaign had its start on September 1, and now has lasted for approximately 10 days, the idea of acquiring "Oscar" was born in the mind of Tom Giesler, past grand knight of the local council and chairman of the membership campaign committee. Giesler freely admits he had obtained a member. After getting "Oscar" he set down the rule

that whoever receives the young and hungry swine must keep and care for him until he obtains a new member for the council. So all Giesler had to do was toss "Oscar" crate and all at Charles W. Wolford, district K. of C. deputy.

For a moment Wolford was nonplussed, but he did something about it. He went out and got his member and wished nobody but "Oscar" on Clyde Ashen, who in turn is no less than past state deputy of the knights. But his former high office held no fears for Wolford.

So today, "Oscar" is house guest at the Ashen home. Grand Knight Mandy explained the membership drive also is being staged in conjunction with the five-point Supreme Council program, which is summarized as follows: 1.—Stimulation of Catholic activities. 2.—Encouragement of outstanding council programs. 3.—Strong support for insurance for better protection of the family unit. 4.—Educational program through the highest types of publicity. 5.—Alertness toward growth in membership.

With these things in mind, members (also Ashen) are wondering: "Who'll be the next to get 'Oscar'?"

Flash: Ashen just turned in his application, but has not chosen his victim!

## MANY FIRMS GIVE PRIZES FOR SHOW

Crowds filled the Valencia ballroom on 101 highway today as the County Garden club opened with third annual flower show of Orange, a blaze of glorious color. Prize winners will be announced Monday.

Firms and individuals from Santa Ana donating prizes for the event are: Santa Ana Register, Kiwanis club, Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, Ebel Garden section, Santa Ana Garden Study club, a friend, Better Gardens club, Pacific Pottery Yard, Homarts, Mission Flower Shop, Flowerland, Bouquet Shop, Stowe's Flower Shop, Broadway theater. J. C. Horton company, Atkinson nursery, Blauer's nursery, Blanding's nursery, Leslie Mitchell, Newcomb's Feed store, Zerman's Feed store, Danz-Schmidt Music company, McPadden-Dale hardware, Knox and Stout hardware, Fikit shop, Ray B. Stedman, Hayward Lumber company, Santa Ana Lumber company, Liggett Lumber company, Curran Lumber company.

## HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Can't you use another street?"

## CARNEGIE HERO MEDALS ASKED

Efforts are being made to secure Carnegie medals for Oliver Brandt, 19, of 230 South Eastman street, Los Angeles, and Bonnie Ritter, 14, of 3930 Langford street, Los Angeles, who saved two brothers, H. R. Frisbie, 37, of New Westminster, and A. C. Frisbie, 32, of San Bernardino, from death in the ocean near Huntington Beach September 6, it was revealed today.

The Frisbie brothers were caught in a strong rip tide between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach and both were exhausted from their efforts to keep afloat when the Los Angeles boys came to their aid and brought them to shore. H. R. Frisbie is a fair swimmer but his brother is unable to swim, the latter was able to keep afloat by means of an inner tube.

Huntington Beach life guards, who were notified by Mrs. A. C. Frisbie, gave the brothers first aid. Guards worked over H. R. Frisbie for nearly an hour before he could be revived. His brother fainted when shore was reached and fainted again after being revived.

Names of numerous witnesses to the rescue were secured by families of the two rescued men and these together with other information will be forwarded to the Carnegie foundation in efforts to gain recognition for the heroic work of the youths.

## Fullerton Market Burglarized

Robinson's Market, West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, was burglarized last night, when between \$25 and \$50 was removed from the cash register and a large amount of merchandise removed. Value of goods taken has not been estimated as yet. Entry was made through a skylight, according to a report at the Fullerton police station.

The robbery took place some time between the time the store closed at midnight and discovery of the burglary was made by the baker, Frank Rose, who went to work at midnight. Police believe that a person, or persons, familiar with the store's set-up were implicated. Officers from the sheriff's office are working with Fullerton police in an investigation.

TO DISPLAY PICTURE  
BUENA PARK, Sept. 10.—The Rev. T. H. Fuller, pastor of the Pentacostal church, Buena Park, has announced the showing of a story of the Bible. The oil painting will be displayed next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by Evangelist G. Tedman of Kansas City, in conjunction with sermons to be delivered by him. The public is invited to attend.

A \$3,000,000 airport 12 miles from the heart of the city is planned for London. About 2700 feet of hangars will be built. There will be four main concrete runways each 2400 feet long.

## SERIAL STORY

## PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER  
COPYRIGHT, 1938  
NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda meets Brown Donald again and knows an extraordinary evening under the stars with his lips feverish upon hers.

CHAPTER XII  
DONALD'S arms were holding her with gentle strength. Then something snapped inside her. It was like the blackout of an enchanted stage scene—the swift fall of the curtain.

"Don!"  
An urgency in her tone caused him to drop his hands, to draw away.

"Don," the girl said quickly, "emotions—they are tricky things."  
She took his hand, in friendly fashion; they walked back to his car, got in. Started homeward.

Linda was late in reaching the course the next day. She had taken hours to dress; she was going to face this Merle—  
When she arrived the crowd was converging toward a big black horse. Linda was jostled back as a well-poised, slender woman in gray—she might have been 45—pushed through, with a youngster in scarlet and blue silks at her side. It was the Merle—and Brown Donald.

Now the crowd was rushing toward the rails of the oblong mile course. There was no grandstand, but a line of farm wagons, drawn up alongside the track, was being crowded by the hunt club members.

LINDA looked for a vacant place. "Want a spot?" An older with a goatee—looking like a caricature from Esquire—called down to her. She nodded, smiled. He reached down, seized her hand, lifted her up. "Here—there's space in front of me. I'm tall—see over you. Who you like?"

"Hellion, with Donald up," she said, over her shoulder.

"So do I. Look—they're at the post!"

The field swept past with a thunder of hoofs on the grass—Don three miles in the lead.

"Two miles to go—twice around—16 fences," the old fellow was enumerating, as Don swung around the first turn, then went over the first fence like a swallow in flight.

"Who says Hellion can't fence?"

Hellion was streaming down the back stretch, the field strung out in Indian file. Now he was at the second hurdle. Linda saw the

horse swerve slightly to the left—  
"Oh, my aunt! Look!"  
Hellion crashed through brush and timber—Don was weaving in his saddle—rolling off. Linda saw him fall—saw him turn over—  
"He's not hurt! Look—he's up—grabbing his horse—!" So he was, as the field swept past. "He's mounting again—he's after them—there he goes!"

Three more fences on that backstretch. A horse fell at each fence—riders kicked feet free from irons—rolled off the course—none remounted as Don did—Don was trailing the field—but Hellion was jumping cleanly now—

They were coming around the far turn—took the two fences on the home stretch—  
"Watch him!" Linda's mentor called. "He'll catch up on this straightaway—then around once more—"

SHE saw Hellion pass a gray; then a dark bay; he drew alongside a roan, hung for an instant, passed him; now the leaders were surging by Linda's farm wagon—  
"Lord! They're trying to pocket him!" the old fellow called. Those two horses in front were drawing together, but Don—he was pointing at a bit of daylight between them—  
"They'll fall!" Linda heard herself scream. "He'll bump them!"

"No-look!"  
Don shoved Hellion's nose between those two front runners—  
"They're giving away—they've got to—afraid all will pile up!" the man behind her shouted.

Linda held her breath an instant—then saw the two lead horses draw apart—Don shot Hellion between them. "Beautiful—beautiful maneuver," the old fellow chuckled. "Now if he'll just jump cleanly—"

Hellion led down the backstretch—took the four jumps with ease—three lengths in front—took the far turn jump—took the first homestretch fence—"One jump to go!" Linda saw him rising for the last jump—he bobbed—rapped his forefeet—Don was swaying in the saddle—now jerking Hellion's head up—  
"Close shave, but he made it. Now come on, Don—come on!" the goateed man was calling. Don and Hellion came on—but the chestnut shot alongside, looked Hellion in the eye.

"That's Big Parade, a strong finisher. Come on, you Hellion!" Nose and nose the two swept up the long homestretch. Don was leaning far over, handrinding, pushing his mount onward. The two swept past the farm wagon

## VIRGINIA M'GUIRE AT MELROSE ABBEY

A Musical Memory Hour program featuring Virginia McGuire, coloratura soprano, will be presented at Melrose Abbey Chapel Sunday afternoon, September 11, at 3 o'clock.

Miss McGuire is an artist pupil of Virginia Flohri and is said to possess a voice of much quality. She will be accompanied by Hil-dred Carrioco. For her first group Miss McGuire has chosen: Vaghis-sima Sembraza (Danand); I've Been Roaming (Horn); Allarsullen (Strauss); Impatience (Schubert); Un Bel Di (Puccini). The second group includes The Lord's Prayer (Malotte); Bist Du Bei Mir (Bach); Spring Dropped a Song Into My Heart (Tenner); Flowers of Forgetfulness (Cadman); The Jewel Song (from Faust) (Gounod).

Mrs. Zella Dulaney Peters, who has played on numerous Memory Hour programs will offer the following organ numbers: Prelude and Fugue in D minor (Bach); A Lovely Rose is blooming (Brahms); At the Convent (Borodin); The Quiet of the Forest (Dunham); Romance (Debussy) and Toccata (Reger).

Mother Is Warned By Officers

An Orange woman who left her two-months-old baby on the shelf back of the seat in her coupe to go shopping here yesterday was warned by police that she was subject to arrest under Section 273-A of the penal code which prohibits leaving a child in such a place.

The law holds that the life of a child left in such a place is in jeopardy. The baby, well covered with blankets and clothes, had been left on the shelf of the car but had become restless and kicked off the covering. A nurse, passing the car, noticed the baby crying and squirming about, called Officer Harry Prichard. The nurse remained with the baby until the mother could be found.

Plan Operation For FDR's Son

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 10. (UP)—Mayo Clinic physicians today continued dietary treatment for James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, in preparation for an operation he will undergo Monday for removal of a gastric ulcer.

A physician said his general condition was good but that he had been placed on a rigid diet to permit "acute manifestations" to subside.

The President will arrive here at 9:30 a. m. (CST) Sunday. Young Roosevelt's wife, the former Betsy Cushing, of Boston, arrived by train yesterday. She and her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, spent most of the day and evening at the hospital.

## M'FARLAND AGAIN TO HEAD MINISTERS

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, yesterday afternoon was unanimously re-elected president of the Santa Ana Ministerial Association following a luncheon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Other officers for the ensuing year will be the Rev. C. D. Hicks,

pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance, vice-president; the Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor of the Nazarene church, re-called secretary; and Herbert R. Thomas, of the Y. M. C. A., assistant secretary.

## Picnics and Reunions

People from all over Southern California are invited to attend the Iowa annual picnic to be held Sunday, September 18, in Pepper Grove, Balboa Park, San Diego, California. Good music, a prominent speaker, who is a native of Iowa and a good program is assured. Coffee will be furnished.

# Rankin's

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

## WITHOUT A DOUBT THIS IS THE YEAR TO BUY FINE FURS

Fashion's Newest Creations In An Autumn Event!

Again—the drama of fur and fashion that Rankin's Autumn Event unfolds. Supreme in beauty, quality and value. A presentation to a clientele whose fashion requirements demand the exclusive—whose quality sense is satisfied only with the finest. The styles are an authentic preview of an incoming season of greater elegance and lavish luxury. Regardless of the amount you spend, whether your coat is a regal mink or an inexpensive sealine, each coat is a gem of its kind . . . an irreproachable value at its Autumn Event price.

### DEFERRED PAYMENT PLANS INDIVIDUALLY ARRANGED

Fine Furs — Rankin's — Second Floor

## Florida Pastor Is Visiting Here

Arriving in the Southland from his home in Orlando, Fla., the Rev. D. B. Russell is spending the weekend as a guest in the home of the Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of Reformed Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Edgar, 523 East Pine street. The guest minister will take over the pulpit at both morning and evening services tomorrow at Reformed Presbyterian church, at Myrtle and Hickory streets. Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service, and the Rev. Mr. Russell was to conduct a preparatory meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

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Beautiful Floral Tributes  
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway  
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Artistic Floral Baskets

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Bouquet Shop  
409 N. Broadway — Phone 1990

SHANNON  
FUNERAL HOME  
Phone Orange 1160

GROOMS  
FUNERAL CHAPEL  
116 W. 17th St. — Phone 5711  
SANTA ANA

## THREE DAYS TO FILE EXPENSES

With only three more days left in which to comply with the law requiring submission of affidavits on expenditures in Orange County's record-breaking election, and with scores of candidates still to be heard from, County Clerk Basil J. Smith today repeated his warning that the deadline is Wednesday Sept. 14.

There were nine aspirants who filed the documents Saturday either in Clerk Smith's office or the office of County Recorder Fred Stieglitz. Among the names on the list in the amount of expenditures was Elmer R. Gov. of Brea, losing candidate in the race for district attorney. He listed his expenses at \$1,233, with \$510.66 having been spent for printing. Next was A. J. Cruickshank, who lost the contest for county treasurer, with \$881.81, including \$646.81 for newspaper advertising and printing. Each instance of the papers indicated the popularity of the newspaper as a medium for extolling qualifications for office, the largest sums in the various items having been set down in this category.

In the affidavit of Willard Smith, supervisor from the fourth district, a total of \$212.69 was listed as expenditures, and then the statement: "Other sums in amounts unknown to me and contributed by persons unknown to me were spent in my election." Others who filed the papers, the contests, and amounts: N. D. Tremaine, constable, Brea, \$24.50; David Fairbairn, justice of the peace, Orange; Carl L. Stroschein, constable, San Juan Capistrano; County Clerk Smith, \$37.47; B. H. Dulaney, constable, Huntington Beach, \$15; and Chris P. Pann, justice of the peace, Huntington Beach, \$12.



STARTING TO SCHOOL

The teacher of the first graders has a difficult time. She gets children of about the same age, close to six, a little after six. That is the age of admittance, usually set by law. The class is usually big—forty-five to sixty is about the span of the registers in most of the cities. The group is to be taught as a group; that is, they are expected to go forward in learning, as a class, with no laggards, no stay-backs, no hold-overs. The teacher must promote them all the end of the term or her reputation suffers. In some places her position is at stake.

About the end of the first day the teacher has sorted the class, if not actually in rows and groups, mentally in sections, as bright, normal, dull. The bright ones are going to learn without much teaching, the normal ones with ordinary effort, but the dull ones, are going to know little or nothing of what the whole business means. It is that group that wrecks the teacher, holds back the class, and makes costs in education, social work and social service mount. What is the matter with them?

Many reasons are disclosed by a study of these children who sit in the "last row" or in the "back seat" of the classroom. Some of them are perfectly normal children who are not as yet developed sufficiently to be ready to learn to read, which is the principle function of the first grade. Given time, they will arrive and probably make up time. Some are victims of illness, some have physical defects, easily remedied. Some are developed and are capable of further development, along motor-power lines. Their hands are going to be skilled hands and, if trained, prove to be powerful in their ascent to useful maturity.

What concerns us most about such children is what is done to them in school, and what effect this treatment has upon them. What can a teacher do when she discovers that one of the pupils is not ready to be taught, that his mind is not sufficiently unfettered? Or that he is physically unfitted? Or that he is mentally unfitted? She has a big class; she must teach and drill and test and coax, cajole and shove those able to learn into learning enough of the grade work to take on the work of the next grade on the next set. She cannot stop to discover methods and ways and disciplines for each of several pupils. The best she can do is to call to them, note their failure and go ahead.

Some of the children will be able to progress the next term. Some, for one reason or another, will not. To keep them all sitting in the same class, term after term, is to do worse than nothing. The children should be taken out of the progressing group and provided for in another group where they can have individual instruction according to their needs. This relieves the teacher for the work she must do, lifts a weight off her shoulders for the slow-down children.

A reception class carried through the term, where children who are to enter school the coming term, helps. The kindergarten teacher has charge of them. In this class might go those who are not progressing in the grades. In any solution, the slow-down pupils should be taken out of the first grade and cared for elsewhere, thus giving the sorely tried teacher, the troubled children and the taxpayers a fair chance.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

## General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—The vice president of the American Association of Applied Psychology has made a vigorous plea to put his fellow soul probes in a position to turn their psychological wiles loose on our soldiers and sailors and the "one-third" of our population who, he said, need advice about their behavior—presumably WPA workers and the unemployed on relief.

It wouldn't be worth a paragraph if the historical fact did not remain that they actually got away with it during the World War. In temporary command of the bulk of an infantry division in 1918, I had a division psychiatrist on my staff and he was a lieutenant colonel—that's how high they had hoped. In charge of the detail of the execution of the World War draft, a principal annoyance was in trying to run interference to save the draft boards and the millions of registered young men from the ministrations of these mental meddlers. They had sold themselves to the Secretary of War and staving them off was no easy task. They don't get many customers in peace and the prospect of absolute license to comb over four million helpless soldiers under orders was to them what a haunch of raw horse meat is to a hungry tiger. WPA workers were almost as helpless and what is proposed now is juicier bait than the conscripts of 1918.

No doubt psychiatry has its proper place in connection with other treatments for the cure of sick souls, but that place isn't messing around barracks and squad rooms with a dream-book trying to tell the C.O. that Corporal McFadden would be better placed as a brigadier general or even suggesting to Major General Doublestar that his real place is with hay-and-manure fork in a cavalry stable—although the latter diagnosis is frequently easier to make with some degree of confidence than the former.

I don't know just what they now propose to do but in the World War they wanted to "psyche" the callow masses of young recruit civilians and not only tell their responsible officers where they should be placed for rank and duty, but also tag each poor devil with a descriptive diagnosis that would go wherever he went and condemn him to their prophecies of what he could do for the rest of his service. When the psychers begin telling hungry bullies that it's not their bellies but their brains, the fur will fly.

Any such mass operation in this shadowy art is just pure quackery and hideously unfair to its victims who would literally not be able to call their souls their own. In anxiously examined my official division psycher on the interpretation, in terms of mental experience, of identical dreams that come back again and again—like Lincoln's tragic sailing ship or one that had occurred to me. He glibly gave it. It turned out to be the precise reverse of fact. When I had convinced him of this his explanation was "That's just the trouble. Such recurring dreams indicate either what I have said or the precise reverse of what I have said. The trick is to hit the right one."

That was very interesting, but it

## APPEAL MADE TO S. A. POLICE

A three-way appeal was made by Santa Ana police today for safeguarding the lives of school children for the coming school terms.

First, Police Chief Floyd W. Howard asked motorists to use particular caution beginning Monday while driving in the vicinity of schools since thousands of students will be returning to their lessons then. He warned that cars must give the right-of-way to all pedestrians crossing the highways either in marked or unmarked crosswalks and due caution must be observed by motorists with regard to pedestrians no matter where the pedestrians may be walking in the street.

"During the past eight years, no school child has been injured at a pedestrian crossing and we want to keep that record unblemished this year," the chief said. "We will have a large crew of traffic officers on patrol duty and nine crossing guards at school crossings. All will enforce the traffic laws firmly as a safety measure. We will appreciate very much, the public's whole-hearted cooperation."

Secondly, Chief Howard asked that parents of school children cooperate as much as possible by instructing their children in pedestrian safety, and lastly, he asked that the children themselves use great care in going to and from school, that they look in both directions before crossing any thoroughfare.

### Officers Pull Up Clerk's Trousers

While Roger W. Dunning, employee of the street department on the night crew, may have been surprised but not embarrassed at 3:20 a. m. today, local police indicated a local hotel night clerk was both surprised and embarrassed when they contacted him.

"Have an officer contact me at once," Dunning telephoned. When Officers F. L. Grouard and H. E. Holmes contacted Dunning, they went with him to the front lobby of a local hotel. There they found the night clerk asleep. His trousers had dropped to his shoe-tops while he slept, the officers reported. Apparently he loosened his belt for more comfort, prior to the sleep.

There is too much of this "raining" stuff in the Army and Navy anyway. An officer goes from duty to duty and commander to commander and each one rates him. If any single one gives him a very black mark it hurts all his future chances. The competition is fierce and the system clearly tends to make hand-shakers, cut-purses and Charlie McCarthy's out of a class of public servants who, above all things, should be genuine, fearless and courageous. To have to know to a dream-doctor as well as a commander to get ahead might be inconsistent and it is certainly far too much to ask.

## CITY AND COUNTY TO MAKE STUDY OF PARKING PROBLEM

A combined city, county and state study of parking and traffic study that may possibly become a model for the entire nation will be undertaken at a meeting of city and county planning commissions, city and county officials, members of the chamber of commerce and Gordon Whitnall, Santa Ana planning consultant, Monday noon at the Green Cat cafe.

First step in the study will be a controlled check of the movement of traffic into and through the city, according to a plan outlined by Whitnall at a recent meeting with members of the chamber of commerce parking commission. At the meeting it was suggested that a WPA project be authorized to assist in the work.

Following a city and county check of traffic, a meeting with officials of the state highway department will be held at which time all information gathered by both bodies, together with that of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce will be dove-tailed and a solution to the problem of parking and traffic movement will be sought. "At the present time we do not know the answers to these problems that are so vital to the economic life of every city in the nation," Whitnall said. "More than that, no one knows the answers. If a workable solution can be found it will be the first in the nation. At the present time the efforts of the Santa Ana and Fresno communities are the first in the nation that have shown real promise of a concerted effort to solve the situation."

"The problem is not a problem of Santa Ana alone but is bound up with both county and state. If ingress and egress highways are constructed there must be some provision made for the stopping of traffic so that persons desiring to shop or work in downtown areas can be accommodated."

"We hope that by combining all of the information available and combining the best brains of the city, county and state that we may be able to work out a solution to the problem."

## Four Actions For Divorce On File

After having been married for 31 years, Mrs. Lottie Pearl P. Smith has filed suit in superior court for a divorce from Harry Clayton Smith, charging her mate frequently in the past had become addicted to the excessive use of intoxicants.

She recited they were married March 12, 1907, in Los Angeles, demanded a divorce decree, custody of one minor child and \$30 a month alimony for the child's support.

This was one of four similar petitions filed Saturday in the office of County Clerk Basil J. Smith. The other plaintiffs, together with the charges, were: Mabel Jane Hargett against Herbert H. Hargett, married Aug. 8, 1917, extreme cruelty, divorce and custody of eight minor children; L. A. Weir against Lydia Weir, married Dec. 1, 1923, in Denver, extreme cruelty, divorce, custody of four minor children, and \$75 monthly in alimony.

Jetta E. Carlton against Rich-

## Police News

While preparing her home at 2388 Heliotrope drive for occupancy after spending the summer at her Surfside colony home, Seal Beach, Mrs. Clyde C. Downing lost her purse containing \$11.75 in cash and other articles worth \$8.25, she told police yesterday. A watch, glasses, car keys, house keys and vanity case were among the loot.

Betty Lou Allen, 13, 1006 West Myrtle, reported last night as a missing person when her father, Grant Allen, could not find her. She had been attending a theater program at Garden Grove, Deputy Sheriff Ives Brown and George Portus who found her, reported.

A burglar alarm at the Safeway store sounded at 10:40 p. m. yesterday but the store had not been disturbed. Officers A. F. Moulton and Cornish Roehm reported. A passing vehicle is believed responsible for setting off the alarm. The store manager was called to shut off the alarm.

Lewis Leak, 135 West Sycamore, Orange, lost his red, white and blue "Western Flyer" bicycle to a thief last night, he told police here. The bicycle was parked near the State theater at the time.

Two old coats, a toy boat, a can of spray and spray gun were stolen from the home of Mrs. M. Poulson, 124 North Cambridge, Orange, according to a burglary investigation by Officer Richard M. Bradley yesterday. Mrs. Poulson said the burglar entered her home by unhooking a door screen by use of a thin instrument. The loot was valued at \$3.50.

Brought her from San Luis Obispo, Owen Lindner, 21, was booked at county jail last night on a charge he failed to support his minor child. Justice Chris P. Pann, Huntington Beach, set bail at \$500. Deputy Sheriff Frank Dawson and Ben Seaton returned Lindner from the northern city.

Just as Officers Clyde Flower and Ralph Pantuso appeared at Scottie's Malt shop on North Main street at 12:10 a. m. today to ask patrons to quiet down and quit sounding auto horns, a police radio broadcast reached them, reporting a neighboring resident had just entered a complaint against the noise. The officers asked the proprietor to warn his customers against continuing the noise. Several complaints have reached police recently regarding the after-midnight noise made by customers of the place.

ard C. Carlton, married April 6, 1920, in Santa Ana, extreme cruelty, divorce.

## Reinhaus Will Is Filed Today

Life interest in all real and personal property in the estate of the late Julius Reinhaus, pioneer clothing merchant of Santa Ana who died a week ago yesterday, was bequeathed to Pauline Reinhaus, a sister, of 2132 North Main street, as chief beneficiary under her brother's will. The estate was estimated "to be in excess of \$10,000."

This was revealed today with the filing of a petition for probate of the will of the widely-known merchant who had conducted a mercantile business in this city for more than 53 years. The petition was submitted by Stanley M. Reinhaus, a nephew, of 2406 Oakmont, Santa Ana, and recorded in the office of County Clerk Basil J. Smith.

The document willed the remainder of the estate as follows: \$100 to sister, Mrs. Hulda Gilmek, of 217 West Washington street, Santa Ana; and the balance of the remainder to two brothers, the late Max Reinhaus and Morris Reinhaus, also of 2132 North Main street.

The will also directed that the late Max Reinhaus and Morris Reinhaus serve as joint executors of the state. The instrument was drafted on Oct. 4, 1935, and witnessed by R. M. Crookshank, of this city, and Hertha Ehlen, of Orange. Another person listed as relatives included Immo R. Silverman, a niece, of Oakland.

## L. A. Mexican Will Be Deported

The surly manner used early today by Julian Gomez, 39, alias Joe Gomez, Los Angeles, according to allegations of Officers A. F. Moulton and Cornish Roehm, will result in his immediate deportation to Mexico, it was revealed by Immigration Officer Franklin Davis.

The asserted surly manner used by Gomez will be the indirect cause of the deportation, the local officers said, for Gomez was found wandering in the vicinity of East Second street and the Pacific Electric tracks at 2:45 a. m. today. "When we questioned him about his appearance there, he was very surly," the officers reported. "He charged him with vagrancy, booked him at county jail and decided immigration officials should investigate his record."

Today, Officer Davis did investigate, found Gomez had just entered the United States illegally.

## Chiropractors Of Southland Meet

A two day invitational conference of chiropractors from all parts of Southern California opened at 2 p. m. today at the offices of Dr. S. J. Francis, 214 South Broadway, with 20 practitioners attending.

Highlights of the parley will be reports on a nation-wide conference held last month at Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa, and demonstrations of the latest technique of X-ray treatment and adjustments by Dr. Don Brownell, of San Diego. Representatives from Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, and Orange counties are attending the meeting.

## Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

WEST INDIA DOCK ROAD

Black man, white man, brown man, yellow man,  
All the lousy Orient loafing on the quay;  
Hindoo, Dago, Jap, Malay and Chinaman  
Dipping into London from the green sea!

Black man, white man, brown man, yellow man,  
Penyfields and Poplar and Chinatown for me!  
Stately moving cutthroats and many colored mysteries;  
Never were such lusty things for London days to see!

On the evil twilight, rose and star and silver,  
Steals a song that long ago in Singapore they sang;  
Fragrant of spices, of incense and opium,  
Cinnamon and anise, the beta and the bhanga.

Three miles straight lies lily clad Belgravia,  
Thin-lipped ladies and padded men and pale,  
But here are turbaned princes and velvet-glancing gentlemen;  
Tomtom and shark knife and salt-caked sail.

Then you get down to Limehouse, by rigging, wharf and smoke-stack,  
Glamour, dirt and perfume and dusky men and gold;  
For down in lurking Limehouse there's blue moon of the Orient,  
Lamps for young Aladdin's and bowties for the bold!

THOMAS BURKE.

## Talcott Petition Filed By Heirs

Petition for the probate of the will of the late Josiah S. Talcott, of Santa Ana, who died here last August 30, was filed today in the office of County Clerk Basil J. Smith by the widow, Mrs. Susan P. Talcott, and a son, Josiah S. Talcott, Jr., heirs at law.

The will, which was dated March 23, 1921, left \$1,500 to a brother, George S. Talcott; \$1,000 to a brother, Fred N. Talcott; \$500 to a niece, Elizabeth Talcott; and \$500 to Leonard T. Robinson. It was directed that the residue of the estate go to the widow and son, and one-tenth be granted to church and charitable activities.

The petition estimated the real and personal property to be worth in the neighborhood of \$2,000, the annual income from which would not be in excess of \$200.

## Marks Represents County At Meet

C. J. Marks, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, will be Orange County's only representative at the fourth annual five-day Western Safety Conference to be held in Los Angeles starting Monday.

Marks will be one of the speakers presented at the Tuesday afternoon session when he will talk on the

## FLOWER SHOW OPENED TODAY

Orange County's third annual flower show opened in a blaze of floral glory this afternoon at the Valencia ballroom on 101 Highway between Anaheim and Santa Ana. The colorful show, sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Orange county will be open to the public until 10 o'clock this evening. Sunday the exhibits will be on display from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

From the entrance to the exit of the spacious ballroom flowers, plants, cacti, and fruits are crowded, giving the place the effect of a jumbled rainbow.

Exhibits to be judged this afternoon include displays of zinnias, asters and chrysanthemums, dahlias, potted plants, annuals and perennials, bulb flowers, roses, gourds, semi-tropical and oriental fruits and vegetables, cactus and succulents. Winners will be announced later this evening.

Outstanding Exhibits  
Outstanding exhibits awing local critics include: a terrarium garden grown within a water jar by Charles Bustamante of Anaheim; tuberous begonias grown by Mrs. R. J. Mueller of Orange; and exceptional display of Rex begonias by Mrs. Perry Groat of Orange.

Commercial displays bringing praise are an arrangement of begonias by F. C. Blauer Nurseries of Santa Ana, ferns and fushias by Rhinehart's Begonia Gardens of Santa Ana, and a dahlia display by Macres Florists.

"Nursery Rhymes and Nature Scenes" is the title of a large silhouette displayed by the Garden section of Orange Woman's club. The scene is banked by begonias.

In the bulb flower division two unusual blooms are exhibited. One is a scarlet amaryllis called the spider lily shown by Charles Snyder, and the other, a tigrida of unusual coloring displayed by Mrs. Charles Bustamante of Anaheim.

At the entrance of the show the public is greeted by an attractive entrance garden displaying begonias, shrubs, and other potted plants. The garden is bounded with attractive rock work.

Judges of the various divisions are: dahlias, W. C. Epler of Bellflower. Begonia division, Mrs. C. Wilson of Norco, and Mrs. Rhinehart of Santa Ana. General division, John Manning of Laguna and Arthur Blanding of Santa Ana. Arrangements, Mrs. Ross Hybert of El Monte and Mrs. Tom Hosmer of Laguna. Howard Gates of Anaheim will judge the cactus and Mrs. Fred Foray and Miss Frances Egge of Santa Ana will decide upon the winners of the projects.

In Denmark a new type of collision fence has been invented to prevent cars from skidding off the road. The fence is so designed that a colliding vehicle sustains little damage, and the wall itself is practically indestructible.

subject of safety measures for the farm.

Headed by Gov. Frank E. Merriam, the conference is scheduled to attract civic leaders from all parts of the West. The Los Angeles Ambassador hotel will be headquarters for the conference.

## THE NEBBS

ATTIRED IN THE PILFERED SCARE-CROW'S CLOTHING, SLAUGHTER, THE ESCAPED CONVICT, NOW FEELS FREE TO APPEAR OPENLY ABOARD THE RAFT.

WELL, DIS HAS DOIN' TIME IN DE STR BEAT A MILE AN' A HALF



SORRY DERE AINT ENOUGH FISH TO GO AROUND BUT DAT'S YER FAULT FOR BEIN' SUCH BUM FISHERMEN!



CAUTIOUSLY THEY SLIP A ROPE ABOUT HIS ARMS AND ARE ABOUT TO TIE A KNOT



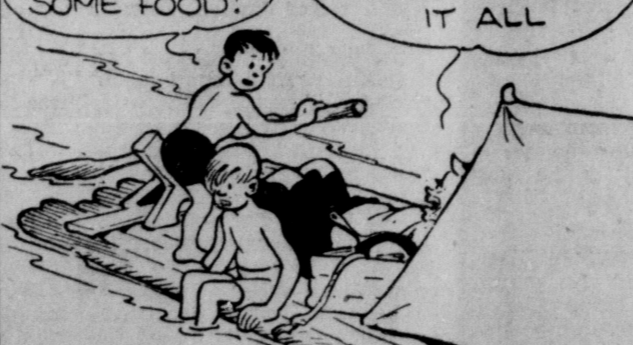
HERE! WHAT'RE YOU LITTLE DOUBLE-CROSSERS UP TO?!!

(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

NEVER MIND WHAT I WAS IN FOR - I OUGHTA TOSS YOU OVERBOARD FOR THROWIN' AWAY ALL OUR CANNED FOOD AT DAT DOG AN' IF YOU DONT CATCH SOME FISH, IT'S GONNA BE JUST TOO BAD FOR YOU



CANT WE STOP AT THE NEXT TOWN AND ONE OF US GO IN AND BUY SOME FOOD?



OH-HO-HO... AN' SNITCH TO DE AUTHORITIES ABOUT ME, HEY? BESIDES, YOU AINT GOT NO MONEY... I TOOK IT ALL



WHEE! A FISH AT LAST!

OH, BOY! AND AM I EVER HUNGRY!

OK, WE'LL PULL INTO DAT ISLAND

'COURSE YOU KIDS REALIZE YER GUILTY OF HELPIN' A CONVICT ESCAPE AN' DEY CAN PUT YE IN JAIL FOR TEN YEARS FOR DAT

PLEASE DONT, SLAUGHTER!

—AND A NEW DANGER CONFRONTS THEM—THE SPILL-WAY OF THE DAM

W. A. Carlson

## Mutiny

WHEE! A FISH AT LAST!



OH, BOY! AND AM I EVER HUNGRY!



OK, WE'LL PULL INTO DAT ISLAND



'COURSE YOU KIDS REALIZE YER GUILTY OF HELPIN' A CONVICT ESCAPE AN' DEY CAN PUT YE IN JAIL FOR TEN YEARS FOR DAT

PLEASE DONT, SLAUGHTER!

—AND A NEW DANGER CONFRONTS THEM—THE SPILL-WAY OF THE DAM

W. A. Carlson

PLEASE DONT, SLAUGHTER!

—AND A NEW DANGER CONFRONTS THEM—THE SPILL-WAY OF THE DAM

W. A. Carlson

## By SOL HESS

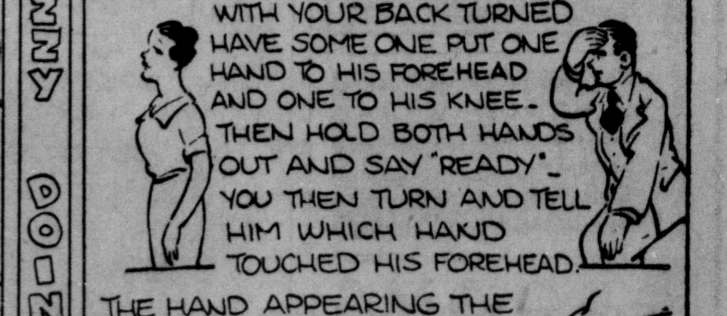
WE AIN'T LIKELY TO HAVE NO INQUISITIVE PEOPLE SNOOPIN' AROUND HERE...NOW GIT BUSY AN' START A FIRE



FINALLY 'SLAUGHTER' DOZES OFF INTO A SOUND SLEEP AND JUNIOR DECIDES UPON A DESPERATE PLAN...



GEORGIA SCOTT, CHICAGO, CONTRIBUTES THIS 'DIZZY'—



WITH YOUR BACK TURNED HAVE SOME ONE PUT ONE HAND TO HIS FOREHEAD AND ONE TO HIS KNEE. THEN HOLD BOTH HANDS OUT AND SAY 'READY'. YOU THEN TURN AND TELL HIM WHICH HAND TOUCHED HIS FOREHEAD.

THE HAND APPEARING THE WHITER IS THE ONE THAT TOUCHED THE FOREHEAD.

TEST IT OUT ON YOURSELF FIRST.

9-11

# BUILDERS PICK NEW MEMBERS

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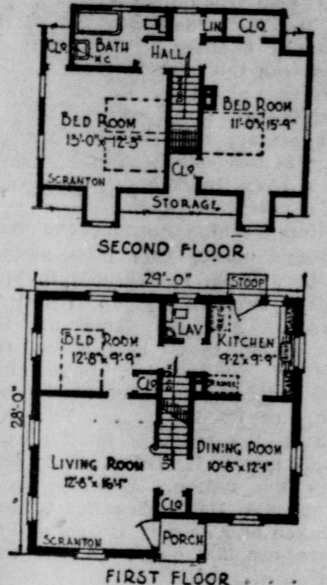
ESTIMATE Call **3204**

**EHLIN LINOLEUM SHOP**

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S. A. Blvd., & Roe Drive

## Questions Before the House



This answer will be continued in  
Saturday's building page.

3333 Via Lido  
Newport Beach

(Continued on Page 12)

**Everett E. Parks**  
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### Friendly Builder's Service

# COLING

# COLING

## TWO MORE BACKFIELD STARS JOIN DONS

## Lionettes Win Again; Oilers Lose

Another Candidate for World Speed Honors

## HUSKIES RUSH PRACTICE FOR GOPHER GAME

(The following story is the second of a series on Pacific Coast football teams—Sport Editor's note.)

SEATTLE.—(UP)—The University of Washington Huskies started football practice with scrimmage the first day.

The Huskies entrain Sept. 20 and play the Minnesota Gophers Sept. 24. Minnesota beat Washington, 14 to 7, in Seattle two years ago in the first meeting between the two schools. Coach Jimmie Phelan wants to even the score.

To speed up practice, Phelan has already selected his first team.

Here's the line-up: Left end, Tom Sheldrake; left tackle, Coburn Grabenhorst; left guard, Art Means; center, Walt Elliott; right guard, Steve Silviniski; right tackle, Burdette Kindred; right end, Frank Peters; quarterback, "Chuck" Newton; left halfback, Jimmy Johnston; right halfback, Merle Miller; fullback, Al Cruver.

Sheldrake saw a lot of action last year. Backing him up will be John Mizen, junior college transfer. Two year letterman Henry Wise and one year man Dan Yarr will also be counted upon.

In addition to Grabenhorst, Phelan has Walt Yonker, George Anderson and Byng Nixon.

Means, a two-year letterman, alternated at left guard last year and has the call there. Also fighting at the post are Bill Holmes, sophomore; Firno Breda, two-year letterman, and Ralph Emerson, with one year of varsity experience.

Bill Hill, former Seattle prep center, may force both Elliott and Al Zemok out of the pivot job.

Silviniski, at right guard was one of the Coast's outstanding players last year. Kindred held down the right tackle assignment most of the time last season. Peters played almost continuously at right end last year.

The backfield will be a veteran one. Phelan calls quarterback Newton one of his greatest blockers. Halfbacks Johnson and Miller should hold their jobs. So should Fullback Cruver, except that Rudy Mucha, a sophomore, will offer him plenty of competition.

Lost from the left side of the 1937 line were Dick Johnson, end, who has joined Phelan's coaching



staff; Vic Markov, All-American tackle, and Frank Mattes, guard, and "Bud" Erickson, center. Phelan picks Stanford to win the conference title with Southern California second and Washington third, where the Huskies finished last year. Washington won the conference championship in 1936. Washington State, California, U. C. L. A., Oregon and Oregon State are expected to finish in that order on Phelan's list.

The schedule:

Sept. 24—Minnesota at Minneapolis.  
Oct. 1—Ithaca at Seattle.  
Oct. 8—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.  
Oct. 15—Oregon State at Seattle.  
Oct. 22—California at Seattle.  
Nov. 5—Stanford at Palo Alto.  
Nov. 12—U. S. C. at Seattle.  
Nov. 19—Oregon at Portland.  
Nov. 26—W. S. C. at Seattle.

## YORBA LINDA WINS THIRD IN ROW, 10-5

For the third time in as many years, Yorba Linda turned back San Juan Capistrano in their Orange County league playoff series last night. The encounter was played at Capistrano and the score was 10-5.

Ten errors by the Mission City men contributed to their downfall as the veteran Al Bushman limited them to five hits, and five runs, one a homer by Dominique Luc in the ninth frame.

Driving Reg Nieblas to cover with a four-run attack in the seventh inning, Yorba Linda collected 12 hits off three Capistrano pitchers during the nine inning fray. Yorba Linda also scored four runs in the third and two in the eighth.

The two county league teams Yorba Linda. A victory for Yorba Linda would end the series.

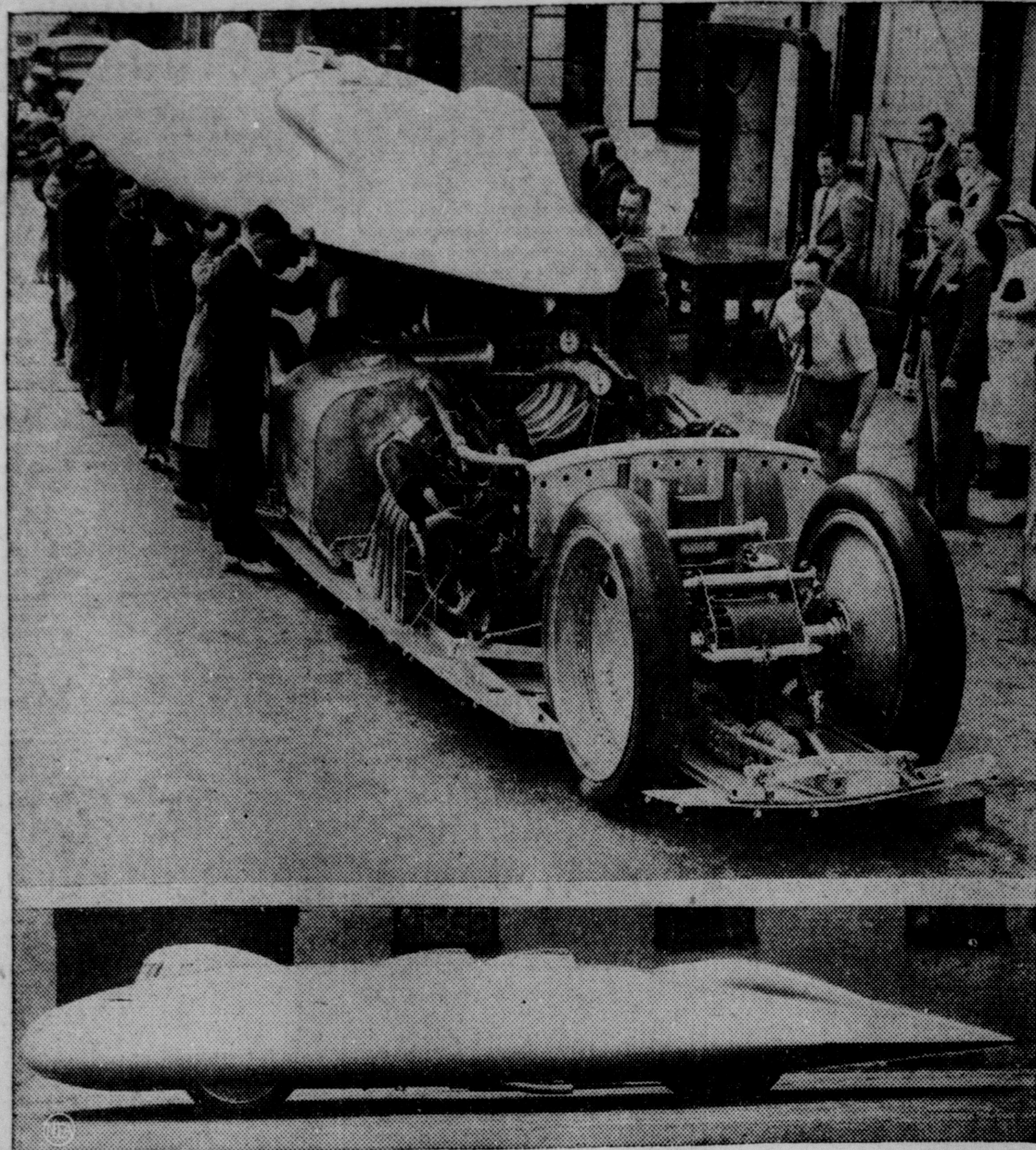
The box score:

Yorba Linda	S. J. Capistrano
ABRH	ABRH
Rodger 2b 1	Luc 1b 1
B.Bhm'n 3b 0	Avila 2b 0
G'dhld 3b 3	Avila rf 5
McCl 2b 1	Whitler lf 5
Martin lf 4	Forster ss 4
B.McCl 1b 1	Arcos c 3
French rf 5	022'arte 2b 3
A.Bhm'n p 5	2 R.Nieblas p 2
Daniel p 1	0
Oliveras p 1	0

Totals 46 10 12 Totals 37 5 5

**DEACON McKECHNIE**  
Many of his friends have started calling Bill McKechnie "Deacon." The Cincinnati manager is the only pilot in the big leagues to wear glasses on the bench.

**GEHRIG NEEDS NINE**  
If Lou Gehrig hits nine more home runs this year he will become the second player in major league history to connect 600 times. Babe Ruth was the first.



Seeking the speed record on land recently set by Capt. George Eyston, his countryman John Cobb, British racing driver, will use the huge-bullet-like car, above, in an attempt to better the existing mark of 349 miles an hour on the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats. Top, above, workmen are shown lowering the streamlined tonneau onto the chassis of the metal monster. The car is equipped with two 1250 horsepower engines.

## Shields' Pants, Youth's Fright Add Zest To Forest Hills Tennis

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

**FOREST HILLS, N. Y.**—A pair of pants, a miracle of modern medicine, a world's record for outdoor stage fright and a newspaperman's features of the second day of play in the National tennis singles championships, here in this hotbed of Pseudo Tudor architecture.

The pants belong to Frank Xavier Shields, late of Hollywood and a former American Davis Cup star. Hanging alone in a closet the pants would have attracted more than normal curiosity, but with Mr. Shields in them, and dashing about a court, they were positively arresting. Until yesterday Shields had not worn the pants since he was junior champion back in 1928. He didn't mean to wear them yesterday, but in a hurry, he grabbed them from a stack of flannels by mistake.

The label on a bottle fits much more loosely than the pants did Frank. They rivaled his skin for snugness and while he was not a close match, the spectators held their breaths every time he made a shot, for fear the persecuted seams of the trousers would give away. When he finally banged home a smash to end the match a great sigh came up from the crowd. Then a rousing cheer for the game little pants which had held on against tremendous odds.

Mr. Donald Budge, the defending champion—Mr. Tennis himself—was the fellow who demonstrated that modern medicine is pure magic. Before he took the court against a fellow Californian, Welby Van Horn, reports that Budge was ill and would not be able to compete were as numerous as officials with big badges.

One heard mention of such things as temperature, laboratory tests, slides, giddiness, and specialists. Every one expected J. Donald, if he came on the court at all, to come swathed in blankets and hot water bottles, and riding in a wheel chair. No one would have been surprised if a doctor had been assigned to umpire and internes named as ball boys.

Then out pranced J. Donald as full of health as a bushel basket of spinach. His corpuscles were as red as his hair, and he fairly radiated the happy type of vitamins. He was so strong that he could have swapped his flannels for a leopard skin and posed for a Lionel Strongfort advertisement. If he was sick, then the Rock of Gibraltar is a paper weight and two can live cheaply as one.

I wouldn't be surprised if this amazing transformation from invalid to strong man didn't have quite a bit to do with the disintegration of Welby Van Horn, the young

man who established the world's record for outdoor stage fright. Despite his tender age, Master Van Horn is possessor of a beautiful tennis game, and was expected to give Budge a real battle. Instead, he lost 6-0, 6-0, 6-1 in a rout that made Napoleon's departure from Moscow as orderly as a West Point choir practice. Master Van Horn shook at the thought of playing the champion of the world, on the center court, in the great stadium, and before thousands of spectators, that he all but shook to pieces.

The newspaperman mentioned in the first paragraph of this article is one Mervyn Weston of Sydney, Australia. Over here to report the doings of the Australian Davis cuppers, he jolly well entered the championship for a spot of exercise, and is now in the third round. Trained to the minute on Scotch and soda, dinner parties and the "shag," Weston defeated Gregory Mangin, several times our National indoor champion, in the first round and a capable player named Lynch in the second. Weary in the legs, and with a lot of work to do, Weston hopes he will lose tomorrow, but is afraid he won't.

"Bliss me, if I haven't played better tennis these two days than I ever have before," he said in an exclusive interview with fifty or sixty reporters. "And what a kidding I'm getting from Quist and Bromwich." (Copyright, 1938, by United Press)

back triple-threat position, Coach Howard Jones is conducting the greatest quarterback race in the history of University of Southern California football, with 11 hard-running boys competing for the job.

Seven quarterback candidates reported for practice, but apparently the Headman didn't think these were enough, for he moved three fullbacks and a right half to the position to add to the competition and make the number sufficient to put out a full team of quarterbacks.

Heading the quarterback parade at present is Greenville (Granny) Lansdell, reckless, happy-go-lucky triple threat who is sometimes affectionately known to his teammates as "Fog Over Pasadena." Granny stepped into stardom in the final Trojan games of the season in 1937 when he replaced the injured Ambrose Schindler and played outstanding ball against Notre Dame and U. C. L. A.

Doyle Nave and Don Keller, former Manuel Arts stars and both ace forward passers from last year's 1937 front sent up Frank Swirles, Bob Berryman, Bob Matthews and Roger McKenzie. All these new sophomores run to speed. McKenzie is the most-quick weight of the varsity squad, hitting 134 pounds soaking weight after a heavy training table repast.

Fullbacks switched to the quarterback were Angelo (Aigie) Pecciant, Oliver Day and Bill Sangster. Pecciant is the hardest hitter of this trio, having been a first

string fullback as a soph two years ago only to be forced out of the game early in the season with a charity horse injury that also kept him from playing last year. Day and Sangster shared first string fullbacking last season, the former excelling as a passer and blocker and latter being one of the squad's fast open fielders.

Adding still further to the keen battle at the back spot, Mickey Anderson, right half last year and outstanding sprint star in track, was also moved to quarterback. Mickey's speed scored the winning touchdown for Troy against Ohio State last year and should make him an outstanding competitor in his new role.

Although the Trojan squad at present seems top-heavy with quarterbacks, Jones said today that the fullback position will also be a triple threat; this season. Since the quarter and full jobs will be practically interchangeable and the heavy schedule will require an unusually large number of ball carriers, Jones expects to find plenty for all his quarterbacks to do.

**ROCKNE STILL WINNING**  
A homing pigeon named after the late Knute Rockne and owned by John Janssens won a Springfield Ill. to South Bend race. It flew at a 60-mile-an-hour pace.

**DRUG STORE COACH**  
Johnny Watt, the University of Illinois' assistant freshman basketball and baseball coach, has resigned to open a drug store in his home town, Springfield, Ill.

## ORANGE PLAYS TONIGHT: H. D. SHUT OUT, 4-0

Fresh from a sparkling 15-0 triumph over the Slapsie-Maxie girls' nine at Loyola stadium Orange's Lionettes move into the quarter-finals of the Examiner softball tournament tonight at Fiedler Sunset field. They meet the Modesto Day girls in the first game. The Ontario men's team clash with Commerce Finance in the second contest.

Scoring in every inning, the Lionettes didn't take a deep breath as they polished off the Slapsie-Maxie outfit last night. Margaret Mast, Louise Hunt, Kasu Oshiki, and Melita Forster paced the Lionettes at the plate, each getting a pair of doubles during the batting spree.

Lois Terry started on the ridge for the Lionettes and was relieved by "Bobby" Wakeham after three innings with Orange in front, 9-0.

Orange	Lionettes	Slapsie	Maxie	ABRH	ABRH
Hamilton lf 4	2 J. Holm'n lf 4	0	0	0	0
Forster lf 4	1 Noun lf 4	0	0	0	0
Winch 2b 4	1 Robb ss 4	0	0	0	0
Terry rf 4	2 1 Bazak c 4	0	0	0	0
Miller cf 4	1 Brown 2b 4	0	0	0	0
Mast 2b 4	2 Cranole cf 2	0	0	0	0
Estes 3b 0	0 Green 2b 3	0	0	0	0
0 1b 3	2 Freeman p 6	0	0	0	0
Oshiki ss 5	2 Vroom rf 3	0	0	0	0
0 2b 3	0	0	0	0	0
Wk'm p-rf 4	2 3	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 15 18 Totals 26 0 2

Score By Innings 000 000 0-0-0

Slapsie Maxie 234 215 x-15

## MAYER HOLDS OILERS TO ONE HIT

San Bernardino looked like the National League's champs last night, not Huntington Beach.

Young "Bud" Mayer not only beat the Oilers in the first game of the series. He humiliated them before their own fans in their own park, 4 to 0. Huntington Beach got only one hit off the "sinker" specialist and that was an infield bouncer by Pete Osborn in the last of the ninth. Seldom if ever had the Oilers ever been handcuffed so effectively in recent years.

Huntington Beach had one chance. A walk and a fielder's choice that went away put two on base. Mayer then walked Osborn purposely. Rose error as both men scored. The next and final game if Huntington Beach wins will be played at Colton Monday night. The score:

San Bernardino	Huntington Bch.	ABRH	ABRH
Weiser ss 4	0 Osborn cf 4	0	0
0 1b 0	0 2b 0	0	0
Stock 2b 5	1 2 Reboln c 4	0	0
Watson 1b 3	0 Kelley rf 4	0	0
Shinn 3b 0	0 Conrad 3b 3	0	0
0 2b 0	0 1 Murray lf 3	0	0
0 1b 0	0 2 Smith 2b 2	0	0
Burgess rf 2	1 1 Thibault lf 1	0	0
Zickrath c 3	0 0 Ex'ngton p 1	0	0
Mayer p 4	0 1 Botts p 1	0	0

Totals 35 4 6 Totals 29 0 1

Score By Innings 000 020 020-4

San Bernardino 000 000 000-4

Huntington Beach 000 000 000-0

## CALL MEETING OF 'Y' CAGERS

Basketball gets under way once more at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. With several teams already practicing, and several new clubs inquiring about places in the league, it looks like another busy season for this popular sport, according to Quentin Matzen, chairman of the "Y" committee on basketball. The schedule will begin in October.

Committeemen have called a meeting of all team representatives for next Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. They invite managers of teams which have played in the past as well as those from prospective entrants to talk over 1938-39 plans. If there are more team applications this year than last it will be necessary for the Y.M.C.A. to revise its gymnasium program so as to afford extra time for play, and this must be asked for at once.

The Patterson Dairy team and the Bar Lumber company group were both working out in the gymnasium in preparation for the league schedule, and other individual players are finding time to see if they can locate the goals again.

## DUDE CHICK HEADS WRESTLING LINEUP

Signed to meet the Red Devil in the main event on next Thursday's wrestling card at the Orange County Athletic club, Dude Chick, recently deposed champion, has promised to unmask the mystery man who has been haunting Southern California for several months. Promoter "Bud" Levin said today that Chick signed the contract to meet the Red Devil after a clause had been inserted giving him the right to unmask his opponent in the event he wins two of the three falls.

## WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

## SPORTS WHIRLIGIG; NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Well, lads and lasses, the long suspense is o'er. Blas Mercurio, leading scorer of the Eastern Jaycee conference last year, is going to Redlands U. He enrolls Monday along with Carl Lehnhardt and Walter Opp, two other Don backs. Mercurio's throwing and running should fit right into Coach Cecil Cushman's system at Redlands.

where almost every play ends up in a pass. Mercurio and Opp also should help Redlands' track chances. Blas won the low hurdles at the conference meet, last spring, running 24.3 seconds on a slow track.

He's also the conference high jumping champion. Frank Zaby, Rish high school's all-city back, is expected in town today or Monday to enroll at Jaycee. Advance dope on this fellow is that he's a hell-leather ball-carrier, built along the underslung lines of his brother, John, of U.C.L.A. . . . The Dons can field a team of terrific backfield speed if Coach Bill Cook gets the notion. Bob Davies of Minnesota, Danny Kaufman, Larry Timken and Johnny Harris of Fillmore are all quick on the trigger . . .

Our man Lewis Wetherell was knocked out of the National Tennis championships at Forest Hills by Fimiluter Nakano, Japanese Davis cupper. The Santa Ana carried the little foreigner five sets though, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Dave Freeman, the sensational Pasadena tennisist who is a son of the Rev. Robert Freeman of the Presbyterian church, laughed off a lot of fancy scholarships to enroll at Pomona college . . .

Hugh Lowe, reserve halfback on last year's Saint squad, is the lone Orange county prep on Stanford's freshman football roster. A son of the West Fourth street clothier, Lowe weighs 170 . . .

Jim Daneri, the old warhorse himself, went back to Oregon State this week. Has a season of football left but has completed his

eligibility in track in which he was one of the nation's leading javelin slingers . . . "Tex" Oliver picked four pretty fair linemen out of the Eastern J.C. conference. Charley Foss, towering Riverside center; Pete Reid, Riverside guard; Co-Capt. John Biller, Pomona guard; and Willie Reynolds, Pomona end, followed Oliver to Oregon. "Tex" also hooked a pair of husky tackles from San Francisco Jaycee. Now we know why "Big Bill" Cole was gaddin' about up in San Fran last month . . .

Willard Hershberger, the Fullerton chap who is No. 2 catcher at Cincinnati, tells of the time he appeared in his first professional ball game at El Paso (1930) and the manager ordered him to strike out deliberately. Reason: El Paso had a slight lead in the sixth inning and a sandstorm was brewing. In case the game was called victory was El Paso's . . .

Ol' Jeff Cravath, who still rates as Santa Ana's all-time No. 1 center, wears cheaters now and looks like a college professor . . . Frank Kroner, one of the Dons' better ends of a few years back, is a big shot in the physical education department at U.C.L.A. Helps place the frosh, etc. . . .

No more evidence is needed that Santa Ana's night ball season is over and that football's here than the sodding of the skinned baseball infield at the Municipal Bowl. It won't be long now . . .

One of the Saints-to-be-watched is "Chuck" Pride, a raw-boned tackle whom Coast Bill Foote described late last season as "a better tackle than Larry Lutz when Lutz was a high school junior." Pride doesn't weigh as much as Larry, though, and hasn't added much freight since '37. Gene Hamaker, son of a onetime Saint and Don athletic hero, looks like a comer. Picked up seven pounds during the summer months and scales around 180 now . . .

"Arky" Vaughan is in there with the Pirates again. Had a badly bruised thumb. Assistant Coach Joe Koegler of the Saints spent a part of his summer's vacation abed. Throat operation stuff. Joe must have strained his voice hollering at the "problem children" on his ball club last season.

base of the first-class shotmaker. Pine Valley can be ridiculously easy for the scratch man who is hitting the ball cleanly. Platt has broken 70 there himself, but doubts that he could shoot a 72 at Oakmont regardless of how well he was smacking the pellets. Second shots are much longer at Oakmont. Greens are most tightly trapped.

With the possible exception of California's Pebble Beach, Platt considers Oakmont the stiffest test ever selected for an amateur championship.

More has been said and written about Oakmont than about any other course in America, not all of it complimentary either, though criticism has been directed at the manner in which this grand course is tricked up artificially for tournaments rather than at its natural contours.

Oakmont exalts the brassie, spoon, and long iron as do few courses on this side. Its long, narrow fairways are flanked by eeried rows of bunkers, ready to punish a drive that is pulled or pushed.

Oakmont symbolizes the American theory of penal golf architecture as contrasted with St. Andrews of Scotland, which represents the strategic principle in bunkering.

As for the winner of the 42nd National Amateur, J. Wood Platt fancies a straight hitter with a sensitive putting touch.

Johnny Fischer, the former University of Michigan star of Cincinnati who came down in front in 1936, fills the order. Platt has an idea that the personable Fischer should be the young man to beat in Pittsburgh.

The situation is reversed in the crazy twist to the National league pennant race today found the revived Chicago Cubs off on one of their blazing winning streaks and pounding close to the heels of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

If the Cubs can make as much progress within the next week as they did the past seven days they'll be all even with the Pirates. A week ago the Cubs lost a doubleheader to the Reds and dropped seven games off the pace. In a gallant comeback they clicked off six straight victories—one from the Reds, two from the Pirates and three from the Cardinals—and sliced Pittsburgh's lead to 3½ games.

The Cubs swept their three-game series with the Cards by squeezing

six hits into four runs to win the final, 4-2. Clay Bryant scored his 15th victory although rapped for 10 hits. Jurgess singled, Bryant's double, Hack's single, Herman's long fly and Reynolds' single gave the Cubs three runs off Lon Warneke in the third.

Other developments: 1—The Yankees' 2-0 victory over Washington on five hits. The Yanks now need only nine victories to clinch the pennant.

2—Lou Gehrig, with "4 for 4," finally hoisted his batting average over the .300 mark for the first time this season. In mid-May he was hitting only .237.

3—Frank Greenberg hit homer No. 47, his first home run in nine days. He is now two games behind Babe Ruth's record-breaking

Two more backfield candidates, both outstanding performers at their respective high schools last season, were on Santa Ana junior college's bandwagon today.

Totally unexpected was the enrollment last night of Sam Henderson, Brea-Olinda's fine all-around athlete, who was reported headed for Fullerton as late as yesterday morning. The other newcomer was Frank Zaby, 200-pound fullback from Rish high school of Los Angeles. Both worked out with the Dons last night after going through registration on the Don campus in the afternoon.

Henderson is a 185-pound fullback whose ability as a line

smasher during his prep career at Brea made opposing linemen shudder. He made the All-Orange County league team. In track, Henderson approached 140 feet with the discus. He also plays basketball and baseball.

**Brother of Bruin Back**  
Zaby is a brother of John Zaby, one of U. C. L. A.'s best backs. Built along the lines of Ed Stanley, co-captain of last season's team, Zaby should fit right into the backfield as a blocker. Zaby also was quite a ball-carrier at Rish.

George Goda, a husky Japanese from Garden Grove, was another joiner-upper. He plays both line and backfield.

With several gridiron candidates turning in their suits for various reasons, the total turnout now is 75, according to figures released by Elmer Bergeson, Don trainer and equipment custodian.

Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward sent the large squad through its second mild scrimmage of the season last night and after it was over there was a nodding of heads by both at the smoothness and general improvement over the workout the night before.

**Praise for Mills, Ross**  
Cook was "high" on two Anaheim linemen, Ted Mills and Bill Ross. Both weigh close to 200 pounds and are likely first stringers.

While not designating it as his first string Cook picked at the start a team composed of Co-Captain Johnny Joseph and Ted DeVellis, ends; Cy Livermann and Virgil Stevens, tackles; Pete Kotlar and Dale Mickelwhite, guards; Jack Fishbein, center; Co-Captain Larry Timken, quarter; Charles Stafford, halfback; Rollo Beck, halfback; and Bob Davis, fullback. Lined up opposite on defense was Team No. 2 composed of Carroll Joy, and Vernon Carney, ends; Wes Mulkins and Don Schmoeck, tackles; Willis Tracy, center; Willis Hemphill and Dick Horton, guards; John Harris, quarterback; Cal Calaway and Hal Tucker, halfbacks and Sam Henderson, full.

Cook had the squad changing every six plays during the workout, with every player on the field getting in his few ticks. Vernon Carney, ex-Saint, went out with a broken nose shortly after the start of the workout.

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Illness and idleness failed to prevent Earl Averill, Cleveland center fielder from moving into the American league batting leadership last week, according to the average released today and including games of Thursday.

Averill went to bat one time as a pinch-hitter and failed to connect but his average remained at .346, giving him a two-point lead over last week's leader, Cecil Travis, Washington shortstop, who slumped three points to .344. Jimmy Foss, Red Sox first baseman, held third place at .342.

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, added five points to his average to continue to top the National league batsmen with a mark of .350. He holds a 23-point lead over "Arky" Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, who was .327. Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize of the Cardinals are tied for third place, each with .324.

"Red" Ruffing, Yankee, won his twentieth game to hold the lead among American league pitchers with a record of 20 victories and 5 defeats. Even though he failed to win a game Mace Brown, Pittsburgh, moved into the lead among National pitchers with 14 victories and 6 losses.

ing schedule. Ruth hit his 47th in the Yanks' 129 game and Hank got in the Tigers' 131st.

4—Fredy Fitzsimmons, Bill Terry's castoff of last season, returned to the Polo Grounds to plague the Giants with his second straight victory over them.

Yen-tay's score was Brooklyn 7, Giants 1.

## HENDERSON OF BREA AND ZABY OF RISH HERE

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LEADERS FOR  
GROUP NAMED

By SOL HESS

**DUCTS—PATTEKSON DAIRY Tel. 2651**  
Buttermilk, Chocofate Milk, Cottage Cheese. The

on the cruise uneasy,"

# FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

## TRACY, ROONEY IN BOYS' FILM

Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, reunited for the first time since their memorable performances in "Captains Courageous," are starred in "Boys Town," which opens at the West Coast theater next Friday.

For the first time in his career Tracy portrays a living man on the screen, Father Edward J. Flanagan, one of the greatest humanitarian of this day. True-life story of Father Flanagan, the film reveals his dramatic 21-year struggle to found a home for neglected and abandoned boys.

More than a year ago the studios became interested in Boys Town, the only incorporated village of its kind in the world. This city of little men, governed and operated by youngsters who range in age from six to 18, has a population of 275, of whom 200 are boys, and is near Omaha, Neb. in gripping terms of human drama, the film tells of the struggles made by Father Flanagan to save boys from crime.

On the same program will be "Speed To Burn," a human story rich in the romance and color of the most exciting sport in the world. It is the story of a race horse making a comeback and winning in thrilling fashion.

## Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—Memories that bless and burn: When Erich von Stroheim fired an actor for incompetence—then gave him \$50 out of his own pocket because he knew he was broke. When Baby Peggy Montgomery announced her engagement the other day slipped out of the studio between scenes—and the police department searched for an hour before finding her. When Greta Garbo's first strike against M-G-M was ended by Federal Immigration authorities, who threatened to deport her unless she returned to work. When a switchboard girl named Alice White used to greet me with a cheery hi-yuh every morning at the old Grand-Aster studios.

When eight of Hollywood's biggest producers assured me in 1927—that the talkies were just a passing fad, when Lew Cody won a \$25 bet from Norma Talmadge by eating two whole watermelons—big ones, too. When Lulise Ralston told me that she loved Clifford Odets because he was temperamental. When Mabel Normand offered to match every dollar contributed by members of her company to the Los Angeles Community chest.

When Marie Prevost, wearing an ultra-modern wedding gown, sat down on a freshly painted bench—and production had to be postponed while the wardrobe department made her a duplicate dress. When Wallace Beery offered Paramount \$50,000 for his contract rather than co-star again with Raymond Hatton.

Production on half-a-dozen Warner Brothers stages was held up this morning when a squadron of eight planes, appearing from the direction of the Metropolitan airport, staged an air circus directly over the studio and, of course, made recording impossible. While directors and players fumed, Hal Wallis, the studio boss, unlimbered a pair of field glasses, got the license numbers of the offenders and telephoned a hot complaint to the Department of Air Commerce. Thirty minutes later, a return call identified the planes as Warner Brothers' own picture, "Dawn Patrol" and had inadvertently arrived over the studio while following a very pictorial cloud bank.

John Wayne's vacation turned out funnier than a comic strip—but not for the cowboy star. When Johnny left for an outing recently he took his wife and two children. When he returned the other day, he discovered that the family cook had brought her young son to the house to keep her company, and once there, the kid had come down with scarlet fever. As a result the house is quarantined and no one can enter or leave. At this writing the Waynes are living in an auto camp, pending permission from the Board of Health to move back into their own home.

The separation of Ann Sheridan and Edward Norris is just one more example to prove the old Hollywood adage that marriages can't last when the wife out-shines the husband professionally. That thesis has been the foundation of innumerable fan magazine stories—but every writer has missed the significant postscript. After the divorce, it is usually the husband that climbs to stardom and the wife who goes down the professional slids. George Brent became important only after his divorce from Ruth Chatterton; Henry Fonda was little known while he was married to Margaret Sullivan; Norman Foster has become a top-flight director since his separation from Claudette Colbert. The list could be expanded by the addition of half-a-hundred other similar cases—so, perhaps the world's not lost to Norris. A successful career might compensate him for the loss of his wife.



Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour, above, appear at Walker's tomorrow in "Tropic Holiday," featuring Bob Burns and Martha Raye, while "Port of Seven Seas," second film, stars Wallace Beery, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan and John Beal.

## JOE E. BROWN IS SUPERMAN IN LATEST COLLEGE PICTURE

Joe E. Brown, the might-mawed comedian, appears as a scientifically-created superman in the new comedy, "The Gladiator," coming to the Broadway Sept. 21 as another of the \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest pictures.

Returning to Webster college as a sophomore, Joe soon becomes the innocent subject of a professor's experiment in increasing the normal human strength. The hilarious aftermath seems Joe become a national gridiron sensation.

## MOBSTERS LOSE IN TWO DRAMAS

When Jack Holt, playing the part of a two-fisted district attorney, goes into action, crime takes a holiday from a crime-engulfed city in Columbia's picture, "Crime Takes a Holiday," coming to the State screen tomorrow.

The second picture, "The Devil's Party," starring Victor McLaglen, also features the successful battle of law enforcement officers against crime. "The Mysterious Pilot," serial starring the late Capt. Frank Hawks, also screens.

## Outstanding Casts Come To Walker

"Tropic Holiday," musical film of life in Mexico, and "Port of Seven Seas," high-powered drama of a seaman and his love, coming to Walker's screen tomorrow for a three-day showing, have two of the finest casts which could be offered anywhere in the film industry.

"Tropic Holiday," comedy, features Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Zoe Dell Lantis, the last being the "theme girl" for the Golden Gate exposition of 1939, while "Port of Seven Seas" stars Wallace Beery, with Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Beal and Jessie Ralph.

"Tropic Holiday" is a story of a Hollywood author who goes to Mexico to forget his work and stays to forget the world. The picture is climaxed by one of the funniest scenes ever thrown on the screen, Martha Raye's bull fight.

In "Port of Seven Seas," laid in the world's most colorful seaport, Marseilles, Beery is shown as the rough owner of a waterfront bar, open sea and Miss Sullivan as the girl he loves. Strong drama and colorful comedy are offered throughout the picture. The story tells of a young man whose young sweetheart goes to sea for four years and who has the offer of marriage from a wealthy but elderly man, and the youth's problem when he returns and finds her married.



Robert Montgomery and Janet Gaynor are shown above in a scene from the romantic "quadrangle" comedy, "Three Loves Has Nancy," now at the West Coast theater along with "Rich Man, Poor Girl," a comedy featuring Robert Young, Lew Ayres and Ruth Hussey. Both pictures are \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest pictures.

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"Tropic Holiday," comedy, features Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Zoe Dell Lantis, the last being the "theme girl" for the Golden Gate exposition of 1939, while "Port of Seven Seas" stars Wallace Beery, with Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Beal and Jessie Ralph.

"Tropic Holiday" is a story of a Hollywood author who goes to Mexico to forget his work and stays to forget the world. The picture is climaxed by one of the funniest scenes ever thrown on the screen, Martha Raye's bull fight.

In "Port of Seven Seas," laid in the world's most colorful seaport, Marseilles, Beery is shown as the rough owner of a waterfront bar, open sea and Miss Sullivan as the girl he loves. Strong drama and colorful comedy are offered throughout the picture. The story tells of a young man whose young sweetheart goes to sea for four years and who has the offer of marriage from a wealthy but elderly man, and the youth's problem when he returns and finds her married.



Pictured above are Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, who are reunited in a brilliant and different musical comedy, "Carefree," which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater along with "Young Fugitives," a tender drama of life in a country village. "Carefree" is a \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest picture.

## RADIO WHETS PUBLIC DESIRE FOR MOVIES, SAYS PRODUCER

Cecil B. DeMille—one of Hollywood's most active big producers on the air waves—said recently:

"It is self-evident that radio is not in competition with pictures because they are distinct forms of entertainment—one is not a substitute for the other. Radio whets the appetite of the public and to see more of players that score on the air—and most of them seem to be scoring today."

A study of the list of releases to be made during what Hollywood calls, "its greatest year," gives much evidence that the whetted appetite of the public is to be thoroughly satisfied. Every major company has completed, or has in "the works," at least one big production featuring a radio-lite.

It's an oddity of the radio situation—but the limelight is almost entirely draped about the male sex. Especially is this true in the field of comedy. Where we have an outstanding Gracie Allen—Fanny Brice—a Martha Raye—there is to overbalance—the aforementioned Jack Benny, Joe Penner, Eddie Bergen and Jack Oakie, Andy DeVine, George Burns, and The Marx Brothers, etcetera, etcetera.

Attention to these facts was called today by managers of the Broadway, West Coast, Walker's and the State theaters, who are sponsoring the local phase of the national Motion Pictures' Great Year campaign, which features a \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest. Free contest booklets giving all necessary information now are available at all four theaters.

of his finest, a golf ball number which shows amazing skill and precision. Then follows other dances including an exquisitely staged idyllic number, with Miss Rogers and Astaire. Irving Berlin's score comprises five new hit tunes.

A happy blend of comedy, tense drama and young romance is offered in "Young Fugitives," the second attraction. Harry Davenport, Dorothea Kent, Robert Wilcox and others are featured.

Astaire performs with spirit in delivering his smash routines and in carrying his share of the triple play romance, which includes Ralph Bellamy as the fiancé of Miss Rogers. Astaire is the psychoanalyst who gets himself and his lovely patient into hot water with hypnotic experiments and attempted diagnoses of her carefully induced love dreams, when she hesitates in promising to marry Bellamy.

Astaire's opening dance is one of the midwestern city which is setting for "Mr. Chump." Johnnie Davis is regarded as a chump because he is unable to hold down a respectable job there. When he uses his system to play the stock market to save the faces of two "respectable" bankers who lose their company's money on the same market, the chump becomes a hero. A big, surprise finish marks the picture's climax.

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## George O'Brien Cast As G-Man

Sketched in bold strokes against a colorful background where the desert meets the sea, "Border G-Man," coming to the State screen Friday, casts George O'Brien in the type of fast action role which made him a universal favorite.

As a federal agent, O'Brien receives a dangerous assignment, to crack down on a gang of smugglers shipping arms, ammunition, men and horses to a foreign nation in violation of this country's neutrality laws. How O'Brien manages to round up the entire gang along the gulf coast of Texas after a series of exciting gun fights and rough-and-tumble battles, furnishes a smashing climax.

On the variety program, "Fool Coverage," Edgar Kennedy comedy; "The Last Indian," cartoon; "Tim Tyler's Luck," and world news also are offered.

## WEST COAST A WEEK OF GAITY

Laughter... Romance... Thrills. Two movies that make you realize that "Motion Pictures ARE your best entertainment!"



Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery in "Three Loves Has Nancy."

PLUS Mickey and Donald Duck "The Whalers" TWO

THREE LOVES HAS NANCY with GUY KIBBEE

RICH MAN, POOR GIRL with Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey, Guy Kibbee

Continues Sunday from 12:45

PHONE 300 ENDS TONIGHT BROADWAY TONITE, 5:45-9:05 Gen. Admission, 40c Child 10c; Loges 50c

## Major Studio Preview

TONIGHT AT 8:30 Come Early! Doors Open at 5:45

2 QUIZ HITS

FOUK'S A CROWN

COMING SUNDAY — Continuous from 12:45 TOGETHER AGAIN THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCE TEAM FINALLY HIT THEIR HIGH

Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers in "Carefree" R.K.O. RADIO PICTURE

with music by Irving Berlin

SECOND FEATURE "YOUNG FUGITIVES" ROBERT WILCOX DOROTHEA KENT Fox News

Attention \$2400 BIG CASH PRIZES

MOVIE QUIZ \$250,000.00 In Cash Prizes GET FREE BOOKLETS ASK US

Broadway

WEST COAST

MOVIE QUIZ PICTURES COMING SOON

Carefree The Gladiator Boys' Town Speed to Burn Four Daughters Too Hot to Handle

Mr. Chump Little Miss Broadway Dr. Clitterhouse Professor Beware The Texan I'm From the City

## "TREASURE - CHEST" TONIGHT

1000 OR FIVE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT WALKER'S 20c Until 4 30c After 4

THIRD AT BUSH ST.

STARTING SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 12:45

HE is the GAY CABALLERO!

SHE is the MAD MATADOR!

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

PORT OF SEAS WALLACE BEERY

COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

ESTATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Complete Show After 9:30

WAR AGAINST RUSTLERS

BOB BAKER LAST STAND

PLUS — NEWS Cartoon All Star Comedy "Tim Tyler's Luck" Ep. 7

TOMORROW DOORS OPEN 12:45

JACK HOLT

IN THE YEAR'S MOST INGENUOUS STORY!

CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY

THE DEVIL'S PARTY

FRANK HAWKS SERIAL

## KNOX-STOUT HARDWARE

You will find everything expected and more. Courteous home folks to serve, anxious to please. Use Phones 130 or 131. We Deliver!

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R. B. WALDRON 407 1/2 N. Broadway, Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 10, 1938

## Orange County's Bright Galaxy Of Stars



Miss Margaret Munro who this fall begins her senior year at Stanford University, is one of the lovely daughters of Mrs. George Munro, 1812 North Flower street. She had her freshman year at Scripps after graduating from Santa Ana High school, but went the next year to Stanford, where she is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. . . . Mrs. Earl Reeder is an attractive new bride in Santa Ana. Her husband, who is a graduate of the University of California, is now in the U. S. Navy. . . . Miss Mary Jenevyn Boyd, daughter of the A. R. Boyds, 210 South Broadway, soon will enter upon her senior year at the Ma Belle Scott Ranch School for Girls at Azusa. She is majoring in voice and dramatic arts. . . . Mrs. Edwin Wolcott Olmstead, the former Miss Carol Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schulz of Fullerton, was wedded September 4 in the garden of Capillo de San Antonio wedding chapel. When the young couple return from a northern honeymoon they will live in Santa Ana where many friends await their arrival. . . . Miss Mildred Stagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stagg, of La Habra, will be the bride of Samuel H. Davis of the U. S. Enterprise. The young couple also chose Stanford as their university, and will enter upon her junior year. She pledged her sister's sorority, Chi Omega. The two have a new home of the Muns. . . .

### "Welcome Home Week" Happily Observed In Island Home

Home-coming joys which began Sunday with the return of Miss Dorothy Westover from a six months' stay in her mother's girlhood home, Columbus, Miss., have continued throughout the week down at the pleasant Balboa Island home of Senator and Mrs. Harry Westover.

Miss Dorothy's friends have dropped in every day to welcome her, several remaining for overnight stays in the friendly Island home. They have included school friends, members of her Girl Scout troop, Sunday school class and neighborhood friends, and every day has brought gay swimming and boating parties, with Thursday and yesterday offering the culmination to these happy girlhood reunions.

Mrs. Westover invited two succeeding groups of more than two dozen each, to spend the day and take part in the sports afforded by the bay and its beaches. The new boat which awaited Miss Dorothy's return, came in for its full share of attention, and sails were enjoyed both days. Chilled fruit punch was served each morning as the guests arrived, and before they sought the beach for sand sports and swimming.

For the mid-day luncheon, Mrs. Westover used the pretty tile-topped tables in the trellis-enclosed garden court, scene of many hospitalities since the Westovers went down to the beach. Swimming and boating of the afternoon ended with a watermelon feast in the garden before each day's party broke up.

Miss Dorothy has been attending the boarding school in Columbus to which her mother went as a girl, and living in the ancestral home of the family, with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Lehmberg, the former Miss Augusta Eken, well known in this city where she has been a frequent guest of the Westovers. At the early spring wedding of Miss Eken and Dr. Lehmberg, Miss Dorothy was a junior bridesmaid.

The sub-deb parties celebrating her return home have included one house-party for the Misses Frances Nall, June Tway and Jane Holmes, and the other informal reunions, ending with the two successive all-day affairs. Included on this double party list were the Misses Barbara McFadden, Janet McFadden, Joan Hockaday, Nancy Steinberger, Elaine Howard, Virginia Jordan, Doris Jesse, Virginia Steele, Eloise Revell, Frances Nall, Natalie Nelson, Lila Marie Moore, Betty Jane Koster, Dorothy Tubbs, Rosalie Earel, Cecelia Earel, Glenna Jean Deardorff, Doris Lorraine Faupel, Jane Downing, Frances Jean Smith, Irma May Vowel, Teletia Dahl, Margaret Lockett, Sally Tiernan, Janet Coffing, Martha George, Marjorie Mize, June Tway, Ruth Ann Segerstrom, Barbara Tucker, Carolyn Wells, Irma Jean May, Jean Dowds, Bettie Lacy, Phyllis Luther, Marjorie Wall, Phyllis Bemis, Dorothy Wall, Helen Tidball, Marjorie Fuller, Lucille Lambert, Rosemary Blodgett, Betty Holmes, Jane Holmes, Marilyn Camp, Nancy Holman, Rose Taylor and Mary Taylor.

### Monday Night Brings Reception for Deputy Grand Matron

Five hundred Eastern Star members and guests, including a number of grand officers, are expected to be in this city Monday night for a reception at which Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. will entertain in Masonic temple in honor of Mrs. George Shippe, deputy grand matron of 60th district.

One hundred and 50 invitations have been issued to grand officers, it was announced. Among those expected to attend are Mary Isabel Warner of Ontario, worthy grand matron and Helen Louise Edwards of Fullerton, grand conductress. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Shippe just recently returned from the north, where they attended various receptions and parties at which grand officers were feted in San Francisco and Oakland.

All officers in the district will take part in Monday night's affair, which will be conducted by Sue Henry and Forest White, worthy matron and patron of Santa Ana chapter. Visiting members are invited to attend.

### Wait A Minute

See what travelers we are! Last Bawthnight we took you to South America with Lelia (Mrs. Albert) Eastman. . . . Today we whisk you off to Florida where Santy Any Visitor Evelyn (Cellist) Schieber played all last year in a trio at an exclusive resort hotel. As it happened Evelyn, now visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mabelle and Clarence (Register) Hoiles, smashed her cello en route to Palm Beach. After much scouring around, she located a wonderful Italian instrument, several hundred years old, the proud possession of a deep sea diver-aeronaut-inventor whose family had owned the cello for generations. It had such a rich and beautiful tone that Evelyn used it all season, disregarding her own fine cello after its return from New York where it was rebuilt. The deep sea diver-aeronaut-inventor, is now treasure hunting down in the Bahamas some place, but was so entranced by the music that Evelyn drew from the strings of his take-home treasure, that he offered her the continued use of it any time for its place she wishes. . . . You all remember Evelyn—she was a member of the Jr. Ebell trio with Rose Marie (Mrs. Calvin) Flint and Mary (Mrs. Fred) Ferrey.

Didja happen to be listening in 'tother night when Ralph (Y Sec-Tostmaster) Smedley was announced as a prize winner for having sent in a list of questions to one of the popular radio quizzes?

. . . Welcome home to Opal (First National Bank) Davis just back from Alaska. . . . Thelma and Alvin (Security National Bank) Stauffer are off to the beach for vacation. . . . 500 zinnia plants selected from choice ones at Ye Pomona Fair are part of the reason why the gardens at the home of Irene and Everett (Martha Lane) Kingsbury are such a joy to them and their friends. . . . By the way, the 1938 Fair is almost upon us. . . . Wonder if E. G. (Rancher) Stinson will enter his Belgian draft horses?

IMPERTINENT REMARKS. . . . Pretty lucky we'd say, that their automobile chassis and pocketbooks received the worst dents in the accident that came up to mar the vacation outing of Stella (Dr. Nall's Assistant) Graham and Irma (Dr. Cameron's Assistant) Baxter Owen—for otherwise the gals are o. k.

. . . Imogene (Steno) McCauley has the prettiest hair—shines like burnished copper. . . . Sometime you might ask Lila and Frank (Rancher) Moore, just returned from South America, or thereabouts, what their opinion is of the game of bingo. . . . Also you might like to ask (we wouldn't) Howard (Auto Indemnity Co.) Timmons about the depth of the swimming pool up at the home of Marie and George (Panorama Heights) Sattler—they do say Howard sounded the pool with his nose—which didn't stand up under the strain. . . . Leonard (United Automotive Serv.) Forney, shore is getting keener. Last week he left behind him a couple dollar tickets for the Rotary bungee at Irvine park come Tuesday. Cost him two bits to get 'em back from President William Stauffer. . . . Arthur (First Nat'l Auditor) Trautwick is so meticulous in housekeeping that he painted the walls in black, are ranged around the walls to hold every little nut and bolt, and there isn't even an old license plate to disturb the serenity of the scene. . . . Rebecca and Don (L. A. Travel Agent) Hillman are choosing 'all blue ribbons, they are so certain it will be a girl in early October—and they already have two bonny lads, Donald and Howard.

Sister Mabel (Accountant) and Ada (Teacher) McFadden and their Mother Sarah Elizabeth (Mrs. John) McFadden have about the swankiest new summer home ever, down on a cliff overlooking the sea at Our Village. Grace and Herbert (Dry-goods Co.) Rankin and their progeny, Dotter Patricia and Son Danny, lunching en famille at our favorite eatery—Patricia soon will leave to resume studies at the Bishop school, La Jolla. . . . Now that Lucy and Charles (Retired) Smith are back from their summer home in the Thousand Islands region of the St. Lawrence, it is almost certain of meeting Lucy from time to time at the library. . . . If you are swept by waves of nostalgia for the Island Paradise (Hawaii to you) wander down South Main street and smell the heavenly ginger at the home of Katherine and Henry (F. and S. Sales Co.) Foust, where Katherine has a great cluster that now boasts a score or more bud and blossom stalks that smell like Araby the Blest.

New arrivals intriguing Mabel

### HOLLY LASH VISEL

SINGER — VOICE COACH

Experienced student of singing under world famous pedagogues.

### OPENS FULL SEASON IN SANTA ANA

Special attention given to Juvenile Singers — Students have opportunity to sing in—

### THE VISEL ENSEMBLE

Directed by Ruth Armstrong

### JUNIOR STUDIO SINGERS—

DIRECTED BY HOLLY LASH VISEL.

Assistant to Holly Lash Visel for season of 1938-39 will be Katherine Collins of "The Famous Collins Twins."

### COMUS CLUB DANCE

Members of Comus club are anticipating a gala affair as their opening dance of the season next Thursday evening, at 9:30 o'clock at Santa Ana Country club. This will be an informal function.

Members of Gus Arnheim's orchestra, under direction of Ray Raymond of this city, will provide music.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis.

### You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bond and children, Beverly, George and Stanley, and Mrs. Bond's mother, Mrs. Rose Havelly, 2019 Victoria Island, have returned from Balboa Island, where they spent the summer. Mrs. Havelly, who has been suffering from an infected leg for the past week, is reported making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Mark Lindsey, 921 South Ross street expects to return Tuesday from Los Angeles, where she is spending several days with friends.

Dr. Ernest G. Motley and son Harry, 424 South Broadway are home from Santa Barbara, having accompanied north their daughter and sister, Miss Virginia Motley, who is enrolling at Santa Barbara State college. She is a graduate of junior college.

Donald Edgar, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Edgar, 523 East Pine street, who graduated in June from Santa Ana Junior College left yesterday for Santa Barbara where he will study at State Teachers college whose autumn term opens Wednesday.

Among those applying yesterday for marriage licenses in Los Angeles, were two Santa Ana young people, Miss Emma J. Vanderhorst of Route 4, and Robert W. Hoyt, 430 West Second street.

### COMING EVENTS

Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Sigma Beta Chi sorority dance; Ebell clubhouse; 9 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary drill team public rehearsal; Municipal Bowl; 8:00 a. m.

District Eastern Star officers practice; Masonic temple; 1 p. m.

Buffet supper; Santa Ana Country club; 5:30 to 7 p. m.

MONDAY

Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; Legion Mothers; Veterans hall; all day.

Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.

Y. W. membership council; Y. W. rooms; 6:45 p. m.; board meeting; 7:30 p. m.

Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 6:15 p. m.

First Baptist Fahola class; with Junia Midtton; 209 West Brook-

First Baptist Fahola class; with Junia Midtton; 209 West Brook-

Magnolia camp R. N. A.; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Dorcas club; educational building; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. reception for Mrs. George Shippe; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Katherine Conover, 329 South Birch street; 8 p. m.

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the guitar, the HAWAIIAN way. Latest method. Larger lessons at lower cost. Used guitars. RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian studio, 1115 W. 8th St., Santa Ana. Ph. 2447 J.

### FOR PICTURES OF THE CHILDREN

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Phone 3774-J

### Summer Outings Close For Altrusans With Memorable Affair

Ending their summer series of outings and parties with one never-to-be-forgotten affair in Modjeska's canyon, Altrusa club members had the privilege Thursday night of visiting the unique bird refuge established there by the Ben Tuckers of Long Beach.

It was the evening hour when thousands of hummingbirds seek the rations awaiting them in special feeding racks designed by Mr. Tucker, so clubwomen had an unexampled view of the little creatures as they congregated around the screened bottles. These were filled with a mixture evolved by the Tuckers, and so arranged that it was accessible only to the little birds with their long bills.

While the hummingbirds filled the air with the buzz of their tiny wings, Mountain quail gathered for them along the banks of the stream. Milo maize, kaffir corn, sunflower seed and other grains seeds are mixed for these shy visitors, and hundreds of pounds are placed yearly by the Tuckers, who find the wild life of the canyon a hobby of never ending interest. Deer too, come nightly to crop the grasses and tender shoots, and drink from the fountain.

In addition to watching the birds, clubwomen heard many interesting tales of world-famous ornithologists and scientists that are frequent guests of the Tuckers. It was almost with reluctance that Altrusans took their departure for Modjeska Inn where a tempting dinner awaited them, and where Miss Irene McFaul later presided over a short meeting of business and merriment.

Among the guests was Senorita Elena Rodriguez-Martinez, president of the Guadalajara Altrusa club. Her description of a summer spent at a Montana dude ranch (the C. M. Porter Circle ranch) was highly entertaining. She told of its location near Glacier National park, the exciting life, guests from the east, and many other features of interest.

Before turning attention to entertainment planned by Miss Frances Liles, members heard an outline of the coming year's programs planned by Miss Liles and her committee. There will be non-partisan study of local and national political affairs; health, education, book and play review and feminine activity programs varied by social sessions.

Miss Dorothy Albersworth of Los Angeles shared guest honors with the Guadalajara club president. Present also were Altrusans Irene McFaul, Cora Prather, Dewey Neumeyer, Betty Rohrs, Julia Ann Hyde, Laura Warren, Mary Andrews, Helen Gallagher, Eval Wyckoff, Frances Liles, Elma Just, Beatrice Schnee, Marjorie Hawthorne, Bess K. Mathis and Eleanor Elliott.

### Newlyweds Arrive from Honeymoon After Wedding in Yuma

Returning from a honeymoon trip to different points of interest in Arizona and down into Mexico, the new Mr. and Mrs. Leslie N. Pollard have taken up residence at 842 North Garney street, where they are now ready to receive their many friends.

The marriage of Miss Martha Dowling, daughter of J. A. Dowling and Mrs. Agnes Dowling of this city, and Leslie Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pollard of Tustin, occurred Sunday, September 4, on the Presbyterian church of Yuma, Ariz. Miss Dolly Quinn and Phillip Castle of Costa Mesa were bridal attendants at the quiet rites.

The bride graduated from Santa Ana High school with the June class of 1937 and attended Junior college last year. Mr. Pollard is a graduate of Davis Agricultural College and is now engaged in ranching in the Tustin district.

### Three Sisters Welcome Younger Set at Dessert Bridge Party

Forming a charming hostess trio, the Misses Mary, Martha and Roberta Tuthill entertained yesterday afternoon at a dessert bridge party in the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, 2635 Victoria Drive.

Tuberous begonias and other flowers were in the background, while baby zinnias formed colorful centerpieces at small tables. Mrs. Tuthill assisted her daughters during the afternoon.

Bridge play at five tables brought prizes to Miss Beth Emison, Mrs. Weston Sprague and Miss Jean Ferrey, who held the two high and low scores.

Included in the group with the sister hostesses were the Misses Beth Emison, Jean Ferrey, Marion Brownridge, Natalie Neff, Susanna Alexander, Bettie Timmons, Helen Blanche Andrews, Patty Rapp, Jean Munro, Margaret Munro, Jean Jordan, Patricia Jordan, Louise Moulton, Marian Hawk, Jane Crawford, Eleanor Bowyer, Caro Cogan, Eleanor Cogan, Jeanette Klatt and Roberta Horton; Mesdames Joseph Knox, Earl Kieselhorst, T. V. Talbert, all of this vicinity; Mrs. Weston Sprague, Whittier; Mrs. Floyd Blower, Alhambra; Mrs. Walter Blair, Corona; the Misses Annabelle Clark and Priscilla Moerdyke, San Marino.

### Two Hostesses Extend Pre-nuptial Courtesy to Miss McVey

Miss Carnelle Swain and Miss Phyllis Hefke combined their plans for a pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Adella McVey, entertaining last night in the home of Miss Swain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swain, 1663 West Fifth street.

It was just recently that plans were announced for the marriage October 1 of Miss McVey, daughter of Mrs. Alice McVey of this city, and Robert Ramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ramm of Anaheim.

Last night's party hostesses decked the home with roses and zinnias. Chinese checkers provided entertainment, with prizes going to Miss McVey and to Mrs. Claire Lampan. Although shower gifts for the bride-elect were of miscellaneous nature, the majority of the prettily-wrapped packages proved to contain bright-hued pottery.

Cecil Bruner roses added to the attractive appearance of small tables late in the evening when two course refreshments were served. In the group with Miss Swain and Miss Hefke were the guest of honor, Miss McVey and the Misses Beulah Anderson, Ethel Kuenzli, Ethel Parks, Henrietta Jinett, Edith Canfield, Daisy Grinnage, Nadine Pennington, Ruth Wasson; Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Wayne Louderback and Mrs. Claire Lampan.

### Auxiliary Team To Drill Publicly Sunday

Green and orange, symbolic of the verdure and fruits of Orange county are the colors of the new costumes which Legion Auxiliary drill team members will don tomorrow for a morning appearance in the Municipal bowl.

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock, 16 members, their captain, Alice Dodder and three substitute members will hold final rehearsal for participation in a contest next Thursday at Legion department convention in Santa Monica. C. A. Schmitt of Anaheim St. Catherine's school, is drill master. Preliminary drill will take place Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. Should the local team be one of the five contestants selected, members will compete again that evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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## DANCE tonight

to the music of PAUL STEWART and his Orchestra as guests of

Sigma Beta Chi Sorority

EBELL CLUBHOUSE

9 p. m.—25c Per Person

Flowers Courtesy Haid's



## LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

REPORTS GIVEN  
CENTER GROUP

VILLA PARK, Sept. 10.—Arrangements were made Thursday night at a meeting of the Poot-hill Farm center for election of officers next month with the appointment of a nominating committee. A. H. Heinemann, D. P. Goodrich and Lester Beimer, Thomas Hight presided.

Directors' reports were presented. Dian Gardner giving the report of four meetings this summer for Harry L. Tritt, who has been away and H. H. Gardner giving the report of the Huntington Beach regional meeting. Mrs. R. J. Mueller reported a recent meeting of the home department.

Tells of Conference  
R. W. Hull gave a detailed account of the regional conference of 11 western states at Yellowstone park, telling of the important work done at the event by two Orange county men, R. D. Flaherty and Frank Pierce. He also spoke of a number of important discussions and contracted former's problems of different regions.

Music was furnished by four piano accordion pupils of Mrs. Joy Elder, Wilbur Kamrath, Dorothy Brush, Santa Ana, Maxine Brown and Carolyn Hager. Each played solos and several ensemble numbers were given. Mrs. Elder played a solo as a closing number.

Harry Riehl was appointed to serve as temporary membership chairman in the absence in the east of J. A. Porter.

Capt. Darnell Speaks  
The speaker of the evening was Capt. G. C. Darnell of Placentia, a retired officer of the United States marines, who sketched briefly the history of the United States in Nicaragua with the bandit, San Dimas, at Ocotlán when the marines were sent to aid in establishing peace, following one of many revolutions.

Capt. Darnell drew a graphic picture of the difficulties encountered with wild mules as pack animals, men without uniforms or training and ended the talk with an account of a battle fought in an adobe walled town high in the mountains.

Hostesses were headed by Mrs. E. B. Workman, and included Mesdames R. W. Hull, R. J. Mueller, H. J. Gorman, R. J. Marks, Man-kosky, C. O. Field, H. J. Crawford, H. H. Gardner and John Maag.

Mission Visits  
Told By Pastor

ORANGE, Sept. 10.—Presenting a program of interest on missions in various countries in which their church is aiding, members of the Women's fellowship had an added pleasure Thursday afternoon in hearing personal experiences of the pastor, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, who visited missions in a number of foreign countries on a recent trip abroad.

Dr. McAulay told of research work being done to discover facts or pictures of the ancient sun god "Baal," stating that to date no authentic data had been uncovered.

Mrs. Ethel Niquette presented a talk on mission work and accomplishments in the past 100 years. Mrs. W. O. Hart sang three solos, with Mrs. LeRoy Bell as her accompanist. Mrs. Earl Hobbs, service chairman, presented the group with 14 tea towels.

Mrs. H. L. Haynes gave a devotional service based on the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. E. R. Byrne, general secretary of Christian education for the young people, gave a talk on the "Youth Budget." Mrs. Blanche Brown presided at the lace spread tea table when tea was served. Members of the refreshment committee included Mrs. Charles Dever, Mrs. B. F. Richards, and Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann.

Y. W. C. A. Board  
To Hold Meeting

ORANGE, Sept. 10.—Plans for fall activities which will include a rummage sale this month will be made at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board Monday night at headquarters in the Franzen building. Important business is scheduled, according to an announcement made by the secretary, Mrs. C. A. Robinson.

## ORANGE CHURCHES

First Methodist Church—The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. "United worship 9:30 a. m. Anthem, 'The Red-ant Morn'; baritone solo, 'Thou Art My God'; J. D. Campbell; Promotion Day sermon by the pastor. 'Wise Purchasers.' Promotion Day program. R. C. Patton directing. Evening, 7:30 o'clock, organ prelude, 'Cradle Song'; Bass solo, 'The Lost Chord'; George Cossairt. Sermon by pastor. The Romance of Religion.

First Christian Church—The Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor. Observance of first anniversary of pastor's work. Sermon topic, 'Christ's Borrowings.' Solo, Miss Ruby Archer. Mixed quartet, Mrs. Walter F. Kogler, Mrs. Myron C. Cole, Sheldon Swanson and Cecil Berriman. To sing 'Go Ye, Therefore.' Anthem, 'Behold God is My Helper,' by choir. 'Unfiled evening service. 7 o'clock. Sermonette by pastor. 7:30 Christian Endeavor societies for young people. Adult Forum in church auditorium. First forum led by pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church—East Main avenue. The Rev. H. T. Softley, vicar. 7 a. m. Holy communion; 8:30 a. m. church school; 11 o'clock, morning prayer. Beginning series of sermons on what the Episcopal church means to people, its purpose in religion, its reason for existence. Tuesday, the Women's Guild.

St. Andrew's—Fullerton, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 9:30 o'clock, morning prayer; 7:30 p. m., Y. F. F. and choir. Monday, 6:30 p. m. Men's club.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m., subject of lesson sermon, 'Substance.' Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wednes-

## Gets New Post



John D. Hayes, whose resignation as superintendent of El Modena schools was accepted by school trustees last night. Hayes has been appointed assistant county superintendent of schools.

HAYES LEAVES  
SCHOOL OCT. 1

EL MODENA, Sept. 10.—The resignation of John D. Hayes, superintendent of the El Modena schools, was accepted by the El Modena school board at a special meeting held last night. The superintendent resigning to assume duty as assistant superintendent of Orange county schools. The position will not be filled for a time, it was decided.

Hayes also served as superintendent of the Villa Park Grammar school. He will continue his services at El Modena until October 1. Hayes has gained state-wide recognition in educational circles and was chosen about a year ago to act as one of a group to represent Southern California on a state board making a survey of the state curriculum and to formulate a guide for teachers of adolescent children.

Teachers of the two El Modena schools met this morning to plan work for the fall. Hayes meeting with them. An attendance of about 250 is expected at the Lincoln school which has been in session for the past month.

It was expected that the school would be closed next week for a month's vacation but lateness of the walnut season was the occasion for postponing the vacation period for two weeks. Mexican children who are enrolled in the school will assist in gathering the crop. The Roosevelt school will open Monday with an expected enrollment of from 115 to 120.

## SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETS

ORANGE, Sept. 10.—The Missionary Social circle of Southern California Christian churches met Friday at Huntington Park Christian church. Attending from Orange were the Rev. Myron C. Cole, Mesdames Ross Harlan, John Adams and Angeline Courtney.

## W. C. T. U. TO MEET

ORANGE, Sept. 10.—State and county delegates will be appointed at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. to be held Tuesday at the First Methodist church at 2 p. m. The county convention will be held in Anaheim the latter part of the month and the state convention is scheduled for October 1 at Long Beach.

## RELIGIOUS LEADER

## HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Pictured religious leader.

11 By way of.

12 Clay house.

15 Tune.

16 Rancid.

17 Made true.

18 High terrace.

20 Senior.

22 Constellation.

23 Yields.

24 Thicket-covered territory.

27 To mock.

31 To observe.

32 Auto shed.

33 Sun god.

34 Mangles.

36 Brooch.

37 Sewing implements.

39 Compass point.

41 Street.

42 Eggs of fishes.

43 Each.

45 Form of 'be'.

47 Black hawk.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 7 Pictured religious leader.

11 By way of.

12 Clay house.

15 Tune.

16 Rancid.

17 Made true.

18 High terrace.

20 Senior.

22 Constellation.

23 Yields.

24 Thicket-covered territory.

27 To mock.

31 To observe.

32 Auto shed.

33 Sun god.

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39 Compass point.

41 Street.

42 Eggs of fishes.

43 Each.

45 Form of 'be'.

47 Black hawk.

49 To do wrongly.

51 Sleeveless cloak.

53 Mariner.

55 Those who gape.

57 He made a translation of the Bible.

58 He was one of the world's great religious leaders.

59 To arrange.

60 Italian river.

61 To do wrongly.

62 Sleeveless cloak.

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## Society / Clubs / Women's Activities

Guests from Pasadena  
Conclude Short Stay  
In This City

Returning last night to their Pasadena homes, Mrs. George A. Tate and Mrs. James E. Lewis retained pleasant memories of a few days' visit in this city. Mrs. Tate as the guest of her girlhood friend, Mrs. John S. McCarty, 610 West Washington avenue, and Mrs. Lewis as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Cotton Mather, 2022 North Ross street.

Yesterday Mrs. McCarty entertained at a foursome luncheon in her home, with at lunch play as afternoon diversion for herself. Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Mather and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Tate held high honors and was presented with a gift. She will leave soon for the north to resume her interesting duties as house mother at the Delta Gamma house on the Stanford campus.

Another enjoyable feature of her short Santa Ana visit was the meeting on Thursday of Mrs. McCarty's bridge club, whose members were entertained at luncheon in the friendly home which the R. A. Tiersman maintained on Balboa island. Mrs. Tiersman included one guest table in compliment to Mrs. Tate, inviting Mrs. Aldrie Worswick, Mrs. Paul Ragan and Mrs. Hubert Nall to join her club group. This group includes with the hostess, Mrs. Byron V. Curry, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Arthur Trawick, Mrs. T. R. Trawick, Mrs. W. J. Waldron, Mrs. Louis Sawyer of Whittier and Mrs. McCarty.

Today, Mrs. Mather and Mrs. McCarty motored to Pasadena to attend a luncheon which Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Tate were staging in the Lewis home, on East California street of the Crown City.

Friday Book Club  
Meets in Island Home

Friday Book club members were received yesterday by Mrs. E. E. Earel, whose attractive home on Balboa island was scene of an enjoyable meeting.

Morning hours were given over to a review of "The Big Four" by Oscar Lewis, with Mrs. Clarence Bond as speaker. The group went to Taylor's Tea Room for luncheon, then returned to the Earel home for a business meeting and discussion of books read during the past month. The hostess served refreshments.

Lead featured by Mrs. Earel and Mrs. Bond were the president, Mrs. E. C. Crawford and Mesdames Pearl Blackburn, M. R. Daughters, Pearl Davidson, John H. Bower, E. D. Froeschle, R. I. Matthews, Harvey Maxwell.

Mrs. Bower will review "This Life I've Loved" by Isabel Field at the next meeting, when Mrs. Blackburn will be hostess.

**VACATION PLEASURES**  
Mrs. Lawrence Haupt and son, Jerry G., 1155 West Eighth street, left Thursday for Gardner, Kansas, where they will spend two months with their mother and grandmother. Mrs. Mabel Griffin, this will be the first time that Mrs. Griffin has seen her grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Haupt and their young son made a recent overnight stay at Big Bear. They were with Mr. Haupt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haupt and daughters, Geraldine and Dorine, 821 Garfield street, who spent a week in the mountains. Miss Corinne Lecrivain and Bernard Haupt were at Big Bear for part of the time.

**Church Societies**  
First Presbyterian  
Gardens of the home of Mrs. J. A. Ankerman, 2454 Riverside Drive, provided setting for a pleasant affair shared recently by members of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section.

Thirty members took part in the event. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Prettyman and a committee composed of Mesdames F. A. Henderson, C. G. Dwyer, L. Colyn, Elma Leonard and Miss Vanche E. Plumb.

**United Presbyterian**  
Thirty-five members of United Presbyterian Missionary society assembled this week at Santiago park for picnic dinner and other enjoyable features preceding a regular business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. Cora Torrens.

The group went to the park's pleasant social room for the interval following luncheon. Mrs. C. E. Hogue, former member of the society, was a guest. Mrs. O. S. Johnson, who has just returned from a journey to Australia and South Sea Islands was welcomed. Mrs. W. J. Lindsay had charge of devotional. Mrs. Margaret Utt, state director of Christian citizenship of the W. C. T. U., gave a talk on "Temperance."

Tribute was paid to the memory of Miss Adda Cowan, a member who passed away recently. Mrs. Lindsay read a resolution. Bible reading by Mrs. W. S. Kennedy closed the meeting.

Estella Daniel  
Fifty-eight members and guests of First Presbyterian Estella Daniel Missionary society met last night in dining room for covered-dish dinner and a program. Marigolds were used in decorating.

The group assembled around a blazing fire later in the evening, when the president, Mrs. Rufus Bond, conducted business matters. Miss Abbie Chapman led group singing. Mrs. Lou Ella Greene gave devotionals and read Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees," which seemed especially appropriate to the surroundings. A full moon lighted the scene.

Mrs. Carol Carpenter talked on a meeting of the synodical held at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Gladys Landerbach read a letter from Miss Ruth Gergedin, missionary in India.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Ruth Miller.

November Bride-elect  
Feted with Shower

Linen shelves of the home which will be established following the November wedding of Miss Genevieve Eustis and Horace Rittner will be lavishly stocked with the pretty household linens showered upon Miss Eustis at a recent enjoyable party in Anaheim. Mrs. Verna Cruzen and Mrs. Gladys Eustis were hostesses at the gay event, which was held in the home of Mrs. Eustis on North Lemon street.

A dessert course of wedding bell-centered ice cream, cake and coffee, was served at tables where pink hibiscus blossoms floated in bubble bowls. Noisy place cards were in pink and white, accepting the color scheme of asters and baby zinnias arranged about the home. Prominent in the flower decorations were orchids sent by Mrs. Sybil Furthman of Westwood.

Prizes in the evening's bridge play were awarded Mrs. Olea Scott, Miss Nell Lawrence and Mrs. Roy Osborne. Shower gifts for the party honoree were placed on a table centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The hostesses numbered among their party guests with Miss Eustis, her mother, Mrs. E. L. Eustis, little Miss Jean Cruzen, Mesdames P. N. Greenwood, Jimmie Craft, Olea Scott, D. F. Cruzen, Jane Robbins, Hazel Cruzen, Lula Sutherland, Faye Osborne, Lucille Gould, Ruth Trickey, the Misses Audrey Pieper, Nell Lawrence, Irene Lawrence, Kathleen Robbins, Ruth Trickey, Helen Rittner, Virginia Carson, Marian Carson, Elizabeth Robinson of this vicinity; Mrs. Dora Miller, Long Beach; Miss Myra Lake, Garden Grove; Mrs. Francis Wilbur and Mrs. Charles Greenwood, Anaheim; Miss Susanne Clark, Orange; Mrs. Grace Godden, Walnut Park.

## INVITATIONS ISSUED

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Louise McFarland, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, 303 Orange avenue, and Charles Stewart Meese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lorenzen of Huntington Beach.

The ceremony will take place Saturday evening, October 1 at eight o'clock in First Presbyterian church of which the Rev. Mr. McFarland is pastor. Reception will follow the nuptials.

**You And Your Friends**  
Mrs. Jennie Carlson is expected to return home Sunday from a four months' stay in Minnesota with relatives living in Walnut Grove, and with her son, Dr. John Carlson of Westbrook, according to word received by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlson, 1246 South Van Ness avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul of this city are spending a week at Catalina Island. They made the trip in the Pauls' cabin cruiser. During Mr. and Mrs. Smith's absence, their little son Philip, is vacationing with relatives in Pasadena.

Miss Marian Pletke, daughter of the L. P. Pletkes, 314 Halladay street, who spent much of the vacation period in Los Angeles, has just returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Bakersfield.

Miss Annette Howard of Redondo Beach has arrived to spend the winter with her aunts, the Misses Mary and Harriet Howard, 1502 Bush street while attending junior college. The Santa Anas and Miss Howard of Redondo Beach recently returned from Cedar Pines Park, where they spent several days.

Mrs. Norman Neelands (Margaret Heiss) and daughter, Norma Jean of Napa are visiting with their mother and grandmother, Rada Ramlose, 222 South Parton street. Mrs. Ramlose was in Santa Monica Thursday evening for a reception honoring Senator and Mrs. W. H. King and daughters, Mrs. E. Plumb.

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD**  
By William Ferguson

**BARN OWLS**  
EAT MORE THAN  
THEIR OWN WEIGHT  
IN FOOD  
EVERY  
NIGHT!

**SNOW**  
MAY MELT AND  
FALL AS RAIN, BUT  
RAINDROPS DO NOT  
CHANGE INTO SNOW,  
WHICH CONDENSES FROM  
WATER VAPOR.

**IN WHAT LATITUDE  
CAN THIS HAPPEN?**

ANSWER: It cannot happen anywhere on earth. Venus, being near the sun, must set in the late afternoon or early evening. It cannot set earlier than three hours before the sun, nor later than three hours after.

Dinner Guests Express  
Their Farewells to  
Miss Kiser

Opportunity to say "Goodbye" to Miss Bonnie Kiser who leaves next Monday for Wisconsin, was extended a large group of guests last night when Miss Eugenia Gilbert and Miss Rachel Jones entertained at a farewell party in surprise to Miss Kiser.

Guests were received in Miss Gilbert's home, 420 South Main street, where a gala setting had been arranged. There were gorgeous bouquets of zinnias and of Jane Cowl dahlias from the garden of the Frank E. Jones home on East Seventeenth street. Miniature cactus gardens centered small tables which were spread with the gayest of Mexican cloths.

When Miss Kiser arrived at the Gilbert home to spend a quiet evening, the party group was all assembled. Dinner then was served buffet style, with orange linens and a bouquet of dahlias adding to the charm of the dining room's appearance. Miss Gilbert's sister, the honoree's sister, Miss Lois Kiser, assisted.

Presentation of a variety of gifts to Miss Kiser followed the serving of dinner. The group was interested in learning her plans for the trip, which will be made by Santa Fe. Miss Kiser, who has been teaching in the city schools, will study for her master's degree at University of Wisconsin.

Bridge was in play later in the evening, with hand-blocked linen towels rewarding Miss Florence Wasson and Mrs. Daniel Jones for their scores. Tallies used were of travel design.

In the group with the co-hostesses, Miss Gilbert and Miss Jones were their mothers, Mrs. E. S. Gilbert and Mrs. Frank E. Jones; the Misses Bonnie Kiser, Lois Kiser, Dorothy Grist, Armita Wilcox, Willys Anderson, Alice Martin, Florence Wasson, Natalie Nett, Florence Messamer, Bernice Minder, Geraldine Gilbert, Marjorie Ann Mathes, Agnes McKinstry, Catherine Chapman, Lillian McDaniel; and Mesdames John Kiser, Daniel Jones, Ellsworth Weekly, Harry Kemmerer, Max Heine and William Fritcher.

## ORANGE CHURCHES

(Continued from page 11)

day evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 9 p. m. Square, open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. except on Sundays and holidays.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**—East Chapman at Pine street; A. G. Webber, pastor; 9 a. m. Sunday school in German; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m. Divine service in English; 6:30 p. m. monthly service in English; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bible class; St. John's Lutheran Church—Almond avenue and Center street. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. The thirteenth Sunday after Trinity; 9 a. m. German service; the Rev. A. C. Bode; 9:30 a. m. Junior and Senior Bible class; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. English service; the Rev. A. C. Bode; 10:45 a. m. English Communion service; the Rev. A. C. Bode; 7:30 p. m. Adult membership class; Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock. Voters' meeting; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock. Bible Forum; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sewing circle; 7:30 p. m. Senior choir.

**St. Michael's Church**—J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Mary Moody, Sunday school superintendent; Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. by the pastor, "The Living Church." Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The Great Power in the World. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian Church—Maple avenue and Orange street. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Unified worship service; Choir program; 7:30 p. m. High School. 11 a. m. by the pastor, "The Beauty of the Earth." Anthem, "Beautiful Savior." combined choir, anthem, "Alleluia Lord God." Sermon by the pastor, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; 10:30 a. m. Instruction period, Promotion day program; 7:30 p. m. High School. Christian Endeavor, led by retiring president, Ruth McKelvey. Installation of officers. Two officers, John Sten-

Miss Eleanor King and Mrs. Kathleen Allen of Utah. Hosts were former Santa Anas, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sanders.

**By William Ferguson**  
er and Catherine Welsh, will speak. 7:30 o'clock, evening service, Solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Mrs. Edith Brown; sermon by the pastor, "The New Europe. Czechoslovakia." 8:30 p. m. The College and Fireside Forum. Robert Burns McAulay laid of Fellowship.

**First Baptist Church**—Almond avenue at Orange street. Frederick Sheerer, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Bible school. Parents come and bring your family. Classes for all ages. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, theme, "Preaching the Word—What Will Be The Result?" Music by the choir; 6:30 p. m. Junior Boys and Girls, directed by Mrs. Thomas Hoffman and Mrs. Tob Brown; 6:30 p. m. Intermediates and Young People's Christian Endeavor society; 6:30 p. m. Adult Bible study; class teacher, Thomas Hoffman; 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon theme, "Pictures of Jesus from John's Gospel." Picture, "Jesus the Great Shepherd of the Sheep"; "The Church With a Message and a Welcome for All Invites You" Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Special Bible study, Thursday, 10 a. m. Ladies' Fellowship and service. Social hall. Covered dish luncheon.

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## AT Y REVEALED

With the opening of the fall program at the Y.M.C.A. starts in Monday, the new schedule being released today by General Secretary R. C. Smiley.

Boys' members will have their general swim periods on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock. The Friday evening free swim for boys will continue. The Mexican Progressive Youth clubs will have their meetings and swim on Saturday afternoons.

Hi-Y clubs will meet on Monday evenings and Junior Hi-Y groups on Tuesday evenings. Friendly Indian clubs will swim on Tuesday afternoons and Pioneer clubs on Thursday afternoons.

Friday afternoon is reserved as swim time for girls for the fall months. Saturday morning is given over to club games in the gymnasium and club swim. Smiley called attention to the boys' membership arrangement, stating that members of Friendly Indian, Pioneer and Hi-Y clubs are members of the Y boys' department through their club connection. Boys who are not club members pay a small registration fee and enjoy the privileges provided for them as members. Boys are not permitted to use the gymnasium or pool except when charge of a competent leader, as a measure of safety.

A new gymnasium class for boys is announced for this fall, following the same plan as the "Body Builders" class which was so popular two years ago. Under the personal supervision of Secretary D. H. Tibbals there will be a class on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:25, in which the boys will be instructed in posture, carriage and other necessary lines, and given special work in breathing, stretching and generally straightening up as they grow. This class will have swimming from 4:15 to 5, with instruction for those who need it.

All these privileges are open to members of the boys' department, and membership is open to boys from 12 to 18 years of age. Boys' Secretary Herbert R. Thomas has the boys' program in hand, and he welcomes inquiries from parents as well as from boys.

**SANTA ANA**  
1921-1925 permits ..... \$2,053,843  
1926-1928 permits ..... \$1,771,337  
1929-1931 permits ..... \$1,562,837  
1932-1934 permits ..... \$1,488,717  
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1998-2000 permits ..... \$1,488,717  
Total - 640 permits ..... \$890,825

**September 8**  
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22493 - Manuel Villalobos, 607 N. Daisy St. addition to residence, \$1250; owner, cont.

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**SILVERADO**  
SILVERADO, Sept. 10.—Julius Eastman of the Shady Brook store in Shady Brook, has sold his interests to Ernest Smith, of Wildcat canyon. Eastman has left for his home in Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson have returned home following several weeks' vacation in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Morrow and son, Keith, of Long Beach, entertained friends over the weekend at their cabin in Shady Brook.

Mrs. Lulu Wollet was hostess to a group of weekend guests at her cabin in Shady Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Horner of Los Angeles, visited Mrs. George J. Baker recently at the Silverado cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Steffen and small son, Jimmy, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Louis R. Davis and daughter, Betty Clair, of Winchester, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Davis' mother-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Waite, in Shady Brook.

While in the canyon they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Petrie recently visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson, of Shady Brook, entertained a party of Long Beach friends over the weekend. Guests included Mrs. Peterson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook of the Hough tract entertained Tuesday evening with a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McClurkin, of Santa Ana. The honored guests left Thursday morning for Florida where they will establish residence.

Clyde H. Gilbert of Shady Brook returned home Monday following several weeks in Trona.

Harvey M. French, of Corona, was in the canyon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garlock and son, Steve Jr., of Pioche, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Rossen of Los Angeles recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Krauchi of Orange, have returned home, concluding a short vacation in Shady Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pieper, of Long Beach, were recent guests at the Kirby cabin in the Hough tract.

## Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press)  
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

**BUTTER**  
Extras ..... 25 1/2  
Prime Firsts ..... 25 1/4  
Standard ..... 25  
Undergrades ..... 24 3/4

**LARGE EGGS**  
Candled Clean Extras ..... 37  
Candled Light Dirty Extras ..... 35  
Candled Clean Standards ..... 32  
Candled Light Dirty Standards ..... 28  
Candled Checks ..... 31

**SMALL EGGS**  
Candled Extras ..... 32  
Candled light dirty extras ..... 30  
Candled clean standards ..... 27  
Candled light dirty standards ..... 26  
Candled checks ..... 27

**WESTERN CHEESE**  
Triplets Daisies ..... 12 1/2  
Longhorns ..... 13  
Loafs ..... 13 1/2

**POULTRY PRICES**  
Hens, leghorns, 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. .... 13c  
Hens, leghorns, 4 to 6 lbs. .... 12c  
Hens, colored, 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. .... 12c  
Hens, colored, 4 to 6 lbs. .... 11c  
Broilers, over 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. .... 13c  
Fryers, leghorns, over 2 1/2 lbs. .... 13c  
Fryers, colored, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. .... 13c  
Fryers, colored, over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. .... 13c  
Roasters, S.B. (B.R.) over 4 lbs. .... 18c  
Other than barred rocks, 4 to 6 lbs. .... 12c  
Slags ..... 12c  
Old Roosters ..... 9c  
Ducklings, 1 lb. over, 1 lb. .... 14c  
Ducks, Pekin, under 4 1/2 lbs. .... 11c  
Old Ducks ..... 11c  
Geese ..... 15c  
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. .... 21c  
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up ..... 21c  
Old Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. .... 18c  
Old Hen Turkeys ..... 16c  
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen ..... 24c  
Squabs, 11 to 14 lbs. per dozen ..... 24c  
Capons, under 7 lbs. .... 24c  
Capons, 7 lbs. and up ..... 25c  
Rabbits, No. 1, white 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs. .... 9c  
Rabbits, No. 1, old ..... 8c

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# Many More Business Firms Are Using Register Want Ads For Results

## 4 Autos for Sale

(Continued)

1938 PLYMOUTH Roadster coupe, \$555. 1937 Ford Tudor 60 sedan, \$445. Phone Anaheim 5727.

29 FORD Coupe, \$50. V-8 wheels. Phone 2286.

38 OLDSMOBILE Touring Sedan, automatic transmission. Need money, must get what I can out of car. Can use cheaper car, arrange terms on balance. See Sunday or evenings. R. C. Moore, 809 Acacia Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif.

HOUSE car for sale or trade. 145 Cecil Place, Costa Mesa, Calif.

FOR SALE—29 Chevrolet Roadster. New tires, good paint and top. Bargain. Need money. 718 Cypress.

## AT 107 SO. MAIN ST.

38 Chev. Mast. Trunk Sedan. \$565  
38 Chev. Mast. Dlx. Town Sed. \$455  
38 Ford Coupe. \$425  
35 Plymouth Touring Sedan. \$395  
35 Graham Sedan. \$345  
BILL WILLIAMSON

## 29 PONTIAC RDSTR.

The cleanest Pontiac in town. For the week-end, \$88 only.

## O. R. HAAN

Chrysler-Plymouth Dist.  
210 EAST FIRST ST. TEL. 2356  
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY.

1937 CHEVROLET Deluxe Town Sedan, none better to be had. Easy terms to right party. 9 to 12 Sunday. 615 East Pine.

## GORDON'S BEST BUY

35 DODGE TOURING SEDAN—Motor, tires, finish exceptionally good. A real bargain. \$445 for only \$400.

Used Car Lot—6th & Spurgeon  
"Your Bulk Dealer"  
OPEN EVENINGS.

## 5 Autos Wanted

CASH for your car, paid for or not. Ben La Monica, 217 E. Chapman, Orange.

## 8 Auto Trailers

AIRFOAT trailers, (4 new models) on display \$595 up. Easy terms. We rent trailers. Phone 1470. R. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St.

FOLDING trailer, like new. Factory built, sleeps 4. \$100. 2479 Elden Ave., Costa Mesa.

LIGHT 4-wheel 1½-ton trailer; platform and stakes, in good repair, \$15. Some 3-ton frame line supplies. A. Thomas, 3rd & Coast Blvd., So. Laguna.

## 9 Trucks & Tractors

TRACTOR, Fordson with rubber and magnet, N. E. Cor. 1st & Newport

## 2 PICKUP VALUES

We have two 1935 Stewart 3-4-ton Pickups. Trucks with 4-cyl. Engines, only engines. Both ready to go. Real bargains at \$295 each.

## M. Eliste & Co., Inc.

International Truck Dealers  
5th and French Sts., Santa Ana  
12 North Los Angeles St., Anaheim

## 9-A Trucks For Rent

ARROW-U-DRIVE  
DO your own hauling. New trucks for rent, 15¢ per hour. Special day and weekly rates. Henle Auto Park, 2nd and Bush, Phone 1202.

## 12 Money to Loan

### LOANS

### Auto Loans

### Furniture Loans

AUTO LOANS REFINANCED AND PAYMENTS REDUCED

### Lowest Rates

### On Late Model Cars

### OWNED AND MANAGED BY LOCAL PEOPLE.

### PHONE 760

## COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 W. FIFTH ST. SANTA ANA.  
1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 UP.  
Vacant lots, homes; money at once.  
Furniture, Autos, Business Equip.

## AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave., L. Beach, 638-534

## FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OF SANTA ANA  
5th & Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

(Continued)

As MYRA PREPARES THE COFFEE IN THE KITCHEN, SHE TRIES TO KEEP AN EYE ON SPARROW AND AMBOUSE.

SOMETHING'S UP SURE! THEY'VE FINISHED WHISPERING AND SPARROW IS GOING BACK TO THE COCKPIT! I WONDER IF WHITEY HAS CHANGED THE COURSE YET.

DROP THAT PHONE AND GIVE ME YOUR KEYS! I'M NOT SCREAMING... OR ELSE!

YOU MAY CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY, STEWARD. YOU'VE BEEN LOCKED SAFELY AWAY IN THIS BARRAGE COMPARTMENT DURING THE IMPENDING HOLD-UP!

AND NOW, MY FRIEND, YOU WILL KINDLY SET THIS SHIP BACK ON THE BEAM BEFORE I SPATTER YOUR PRETTY UNIFORM!

Out In The Open

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

## 2 Money to Loan

(Continued)

JOHN S. McCARTY  
AUTO LOANS FURNITURE LOANS  
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727  
\$60,000, 6%, 3 to 5 yrs. straight on apartment house, orange groves, and business houses. K. Box 43, Register.

## Auto Loans

Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Payments—Immediate Service.  
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.  
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.  
6% GASH on your home or grove. ALLEMAN, 210 Otis Bldg. Ph. 5555.

## AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape. Cash Western Finance Co.  
1209 S. Main Santa Ana. Ph. 1470

## INSURANCE MONEY

On Improved City Property  
See Mr. Finley  
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE  
Pacific Bldg., 3rd & Bwy., Ph. 6050

## 6% 6 1/2 and 6% Money.

L. J. GARDEN, with  
Roy Russell  
Phone 200 218 W. 3rd St.

## 14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS. employment service, male or female. Phone 1234.  
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

## RURAL SALESMEN

This ad directed only to capable salesmen with sales ability. We solicit applications from several such men on Roof Coating, Paint and Lubricant proposition sold on Long Credit Terms. No down payment. Earnings up to \$400 to \$500 per month. (Earnings verified if desired.) Earnings advanced. Big Fall season starting soon. No experience in our line necessary but sales ability and intelligence ARE necessary; otherwise please do not apply. X. Box 7, Register.

SALESMEN—Sell Calendars. Complete line, all sizes, including Jumbo, beau subjects. Every business a prospect. Samples free. Fleming Calendar Co., 6543 Corte Grove, Chicago.

BARBER for Saturdays. Apply at once. 115 No. Orange St., Orange.

## 15 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED woman for housework. Good driver. Ph. Anaheim 3727.

YOUNG woman for housework in country. Will interview at 114 W. Third between 7 and 9 this eve.

GIRL for general housework. Stay nights. 2504 No. Park Blvd.

WANT girl for housework; 2 children in family. 231 Beverly Place.

BEAUTY shop for sale or lease. Fashion, 310 No. Broadway.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family with two children. \$40 per month. Stay nights. References. M. Box 32, Register.

WOMAN from middle west for ranch. No laundry. Four in family. \$20 a month. Phone 5140-W.

WANTED—Housekeeper; three adults. Z-Box 3, Register.

PRACT. nurse; rm., bd., wage \$32 Cypress.

## 15-A Help Wanted, Male and Female

EXPERIENCED phone solicitor. Salary and bonus. Phone 628.

## 16 Situations Wanted, Male

WHITE middle aged couple from Nebraska. Highest of refs. Neat, strong and capable, desire anything in management, housekeeping or care where we can make our home. 212 Wright St.

## 16 Situations Wanted, Male

(Continued)

HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean 50¢ hr. 714 So. Fenton

## 17 Situations Wanted, Female

PRACTICAL nurse, 20 yrs. exp. Best of refs. Specialize in confinement cases. Agnes Vettesen, 205 So. Citron, Anaheim, Apt. 12.

WASH. 50¢ doz. 4 shirts. Ph. 4990V  
WANTED position as housekeeper for gentleman. Ref. 201 Orange Ave. Phone 207-M.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. References. 1415 W. 4th. W. 4th.

WANT waitress work or care of children in evening. 714 E. Walnut

GIRL wants position. Secretary, stenographer. College graduate. Write Box 444, Fullerton.

Christian desires housework. Refs. \$41

Will give children or babies personal care in my home. 412 E. Walnut St., Santa Ana.

LADY wants housework by day or hour. 1114 W. 1st St.

## 18 Education & Instruction

### AVIATION

Ambitious young men of good character plan your future in aviation—4½% of our graduates have been placed with the major aircraft manufacturers. For literature and full particulars, write to: Fletcher Schools of Aviation, 425 West San Fernando Road, Burbank, Calif.

## 19 Pets & Supplies

CHOWS, Thoroughbred, Reas. Terms. Trade. Hse. Ref. Farm Bureau, Orange.

BIRDSEED, dog food, 3 lbs. 25¢. Van's Petland, 220 N. Main.

FOX TERRIER puppies for sale. Reas. Term. 1092 West 8th.

FOX terrier pups, \$3. Male puke, 1 year, \$5. 1417 S. Main.

## 20 Livestock

GOOD fresh goat. End of Silver Drive, Silver Acres, Ing. at store.

WEANED pigs, and sows. Fairhaven and Prospect.

TOLLE hams dead cows, horses, for carcasses. Phone Metcalf 2-1226.

PAY \$10 and up for horses and mules. Phone Newport 418.

WANT best cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1233 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd.

4 MULES, cheap. 1 Palomino pony. 100 lbs. fancy ½ ml. No. 17th and Harbor Blvd. Phone 2219-W.

FOR SALE—Medium sized mule, good condition, \$40. Corner of E. Chapman & Yorba St., Orange.

## 21 Rabbits & Equipment

RABBITS and hutchers, cheap. 2065 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

## 22 Poultry & Supplies

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros 1813 West 6th St. Phone 1232 Santa Ana.

## COMPARE!

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses  
Alfalfa—Dry Feed our Specialty  
2145 West 8th St. Phone 4148

RED fryers, 225 W. Bishop, Ph. 2330.  
FRYERS 25¢ a lb. Turkey, Ph. 4136

POULTRY, RABBITS PURCHASED. Clinan's, Ph. 2132-M. 621 N. Baker.

CHOICE R. I. R. fryers. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th & Prospect.

R. I. R. chicks 1 to 8 wks. old. Good stock. 302 Otis Bldg.

SPECIAL—Chicks 10¢. Hatching 10¢. \$1.50. Case \$4. 1233 West 5th.

## 23 Want Stock & Poultry

CATTLE, calves; all kinds. Lara Rod, 318 W. 4th. Alhba Bldg. Ph. 535.

## 24 Fertilizer

(Continued)

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25¢ sack. Phone 5569 517 N. Arleta

## 25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS LAWN SEED—25¢ per lb. Leslie Mitchell Feed Store, 205 East 4th St. Phone 6211.

## 26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

ORANGES, lemons, grapefruit, avocados; finest quality. Today's prices. Careful rootstock and bud selection. Frank Mead, Jr., Res. 1201 So. Parton, Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 207-M.

RANUNCULUS BULBS—25¢ per doz. Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store, 205 East 4th St. Phone 6211.

BENNETT'S Fruit Tree Nurseries, 1st & Grand, All varieties. Ph. 416-R.

BLANDING NURSERIES  
1348 So. Main St. Phone 1374.

PLANT YOUR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS TREES NOW

1 oz. mixed sweet peas for \$1.50. 20 lb. plant food for 20¢. Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store, 205 East 4th St. Phone 6211.

## 27 Fruit and Produce

FRESH PICKED SWEET CORN. Miners ranch stand, Cor. Santa Ana Blvd. and Flower St.

FRESH picked tomatoes, 25¢ up. Fruit and Poinsettia, 4th and Grand. Bring container.

FOR SALE—peaches, 10 lb. you pick. Freestones, Boyers, 1930 East Phillips, Pomona.

## 28 Home Furnishings

FURNITURE, rugs, books and magazines. We set for us for cash. Old Curiosity Shop, 208 East 4th.

GOOD used 8 ft. double door Cold-Vent. 3rd & Bwy. offer. HILL & HILL, 3rd & Bwy. Ph. 4926.

Wringers, 79¢ Each  
We repair any washer, vac. cleaner, sewing machine or ironer. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Terms. Phone 2234. 609 West 4th St.

SEE OUR WAREHOUSE DISPLAY AND SAVE.  
PENN STORAGE  
609 WEST 4TH ST.

FURNITURE for sale. 119 Mountain Blvd.

CASH for old gold, sterling silver, cut glass, silver plate, old dishes, antiques, etc. 105 West Third.

FURNITURE for sale. 209 N. Flower.

WINDOW shades reversed and rehanged, \$10. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE.

ORSON H. HUNTER  
320 So. Main St. Phone 4550.

USED furniture Wright Transfer Co. 201 Spurgeon St. Phone 154-W.

FUR for quick sale, cheap. 205 No. Birch. Phone 5453-W.

RUSSIAN PLUMBING  
Serval Electrical Gas Refrig. Etc. Terms. 921 Main. Phone 523.

UPRIGHT piano. Good cond. "Reas. 325 Opal, Balboa Island.

GOOD attractive 3-piece living rm. suite. Cheap. 622 E. Chestnut.

USED used Electrolux. Special. \$49.50. HILL & HILL, 3rd & Bwy. Phone 4926.

SALE  
OF OVERSTUFFED SETS  
More than 100 pieces to choose from. Overstuffed Velour Davenport, \$39.95. Davenport and Chair, \$12.95. Reconditioned Overstuffed Mohair 3 piece set. \$29.95.

Reconditioned Velour Davenport. Chair. \$19.95.

Small down payment and easy terms. HORTON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT, 6th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—Dining room dining table, six blue velvet small balance and chairs, \$23.50. Expensive club chair and ottoman. Like new. \$25. Ph. 1294-R.

GILFILLAN Refrig. \$155, used, for \$69.50. Good cond. About 2 yrs. old. Ph. 2180. Taylor's Home Appliances, 6th and Main.

USED "Bluebird" Washer, \$8.95. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

RECONDITIONED vacuums. Also REAL REBUILT vacuums. 1 year GUARANTEE with each.

JETER'S  
Grand Central Market

## 29 Musical and Radio

STUDIO piano, lovely rich tone, retuned. Just new. Small balance and save. Pay \$1.50 weekly.

BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.  
120 West 4th. Phone 2108.

PIANO SALE—Every piano at reduced prices. Some used as low as \$29. \$37, \$45, \$68, and so on. End of summer sale. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 N. Main.

BABY Grand, used few months. Must sell or rent quick. Make offer. Will trade.

BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.  
420 West 4th. Phone 2108.

SUMMER PIANO SALE. Spinnette. The beautiful new style piano. Just out of the factory. Will sell for small balance due. No first payment. Pay out balance, that's all. Or will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT, PIANO CO., 520 N. Main, Santa Ana.

SALE—PIANOS—SALE—Grand Pianos, Knabe, Kimball, Gulbransen, Braumuller, Schlegel, Schonger, Baldwin made, and many others. Offer a hundred to choose from. Every piano in the sale. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana.

SPINETTE, latest model. Will sell or rent. Very cheap. Trade considered.

BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.  
420 West 4th. Phone 2108.

FOR SALE—B flat Clarinet, Donald Bratt, 422 So. Broadway.

BUNG. piano for rent. Ph. 3839-J.

## 29 Musical and Radio

(Continued)

BIG SUMMER PIANO SALE—Art model, 801 So. Sycamore, Santa Ana. In shipment. Save over \$100. Easy terms. Student baby Buttery Grand, 2 yrs. old, only \$95.50. \$3.00 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 N. Main.

GOOD piano, sweet tone, guaranteed. \$29. Pay \$1 weekly.

BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.  
420 West 4th. Phone 2108.

## 31 Miscellaneous

Best prices for metals, iron, tires, bags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045

FOR SALE—STEREO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES. REGISTER OFFICE.

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## RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONE: From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. call 6121; after 6 p. m. Subscription, 6121 and 6122; News, 6123; Advertising, 6124.

Member United Press Association (closed wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

# Santa Ana Register

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$3.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$15.00 for 6 months; \$2.50 per month. Single copies, 5c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

## DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

### RATHER EXPENSIVE

Some people are rather of the opinion that the watchdogs of the government expense are a little extravagant when they permit the city engineer to receive \$100 a month additional salary from the Outfall Sewer District and at the same time continue to draw \$275 a month from the city.

If he is devoting part of his time to the other work, it only seems logical that he cannot earn as much for the city and that the city was either not paying him enough before or it is paying him too much now.

### WATER INCREASE UNFAIR TO SMALL CONSUMER

The proposal to increase the minimum charge from \$1 to \$2 on the Santa Ana water consumers and leave the rate for volume above the minimum remain the same, certainly is unfair discrimination.

This would mean that the man whose water rent has been \$1 a month would be \$2. His increase would be 100 per cent. While a man who had a \$5 water bill would now have a \$6 water bill, or an increase of 20 per cent.

Believing as we do, that government should charge for the service it renders as nearly as possible in proportion to the cost of the service, we cannot see why the Council should insist on loading this extra burden largely on the little fellow. He certainly is having a hard enough time as it is.

If they must have new revenue, they should make a thorough study of the cost of furnishing the different kinds of services and if they are out of line, adjust them; or, if they are not out of line, have a uniform percentage of increase to all consumers, instead of this arbitrary discrimination against the little fellow.

It would seem that the Council is making a mistake if they pass this kind of an ordinance.

### PROBABILITY OF SCHOOL BOND ISSUE PASSING

The probable reason that the School Bond Issue might pass is that many people actually believe their children could not get a good higher education if they did not have a new junior college. For this reason, many of them will go to the polls, and those people who are not directly interested, will stay away and those who think a new junior college is necessary, by going to the polls, might cause it to pass.

What these people fail to realize is that if the government were not taking 30 per cent out of every dollar and only taking some 10 per cent, as they did years ago, then there would be so much business and prosperity and such a demand for labor that the parents of the children bright enough to benefit by a college education and the youths themselves would not have trouble in getting sufficient wages so they could take advantage of a college education if they thought it were beneficial to them.

And such men as Lincoln, Rousseau, Wells, Walter Chrysler, Burbank and scores and scores of the greatest successes in the country have succeeded without a college education. Even such men as Gibbon, who wrote the "Decline of the Roman Empire," after he had spent more than a year in Magdalen college, Oxford, said, "I spent 14 months at Magdalen college; they proved the 14 months the most idle and unprofitable of my whole life."

Understand we are not contending that a college education is not a good thing for some people but we are contending that those parents and those children who are not able mentally to take a real college education that disciplines the mind, should not be obliged to pay out of the sweat of their labor for those people who are able to take a college training. If there is anything in the world that is unfair, it is unfair to demand that the people with the least talent should have their wages lowered, which they do, by indirect taxes to pay the cost of training those people whom nature already has endowed with keen, active minds.

We cannot see how this is democracy, how this is Christianity, to add this burden to those who are commonly regarded as already underprivileged. It is because people do not understand this inconsistency that they believe in more and more public colleges.

## The Nation's Press

NOT A REPUDIATION (Atlanta, Ga., Constitution)

Neither the victory of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith in South Carolina, nor the expected renomination of Senator Walter F. George in Georgia, may be correctly interpreted as repudiation of the New Deal.

Rather are they expressions of the people's determination to continue many of the principles of the New Deal, but within constitutional bounds. To advance the broad principles of individual security and social justice, but along the highroad of democracy instead of through untold detours of theoretical liberalism.

For it must be remembered both Senator Smith and Senator George have supported fully 80 per cent of the New Deal program, opposing only those individual measures which they believed violated the fundamental principles of the American system of government or were designed to penalize their own states and their own section for the benefit of other portions of the country.

Added to this, of course, is the determination of free Democrats in both states to cast their ballots uninfluenced by federal interference. Palmetto state Democrats resented the attempt by President Roosevelt to direct their voting, made in his endorsement of Senator Smith's opponent.

The same resentment, but probably more intense, is felt in Georgia. For in Georgia the Presidential interference in the state primary was more blunt and more emphatic. In his famous Barnesville speech he not only endorsed one of the George opponents, but went so far as to cruelly and bitterly affront a Georgia senator, himself seated on the same platform, before a Georgia crowd.

Thus a vote for Smith in South Carolina, or a vote for George in Georgia, is not a vote against the broad principles of the New Deal. It is a vote in support of its worthy objectives, just as Smith and George have supported them in the senate. But it is a vote against such ill-advised proposals as the supreme court packing bill, the reorganization bill, the original wages and hours bill, the anti-lunching

## Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

### KEEPING OUT OF EUROPEAN WAR

As we read about the prospects of war in Europe, the statement made by Senator Borah of Idaho is apropos. He said:

"No dreamer ever dreamed a wilder dream than that the United States can make over Europe—adjust her boundaries, allay her racial bitterness, put an end to her disputes and controversies, or satisfy the ambitions of her leaders.

"It is not within our power to change Europe in any essential particular or modify her theories of civilization. We have neither the man power nor the wealth to change her policies or her practices."

The best thing that the people of the United States can do to influence Europe is, by example, return as nearly as possible to the competitive system so that each individual more nearly gets the fruits of his own production. And when this is brought about, the people of Europe will see that the standard of living is not raised by conquest but by a government that protects the individual in his inalienable rights to the pursuit of happiness.

### GOVERNMENT VERSUS BIG BUSINESS

As we so rapidly are demanding the Federal Government to do more and more and the individual is attempting to side-step responsibility, the words of Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, are worth considering.

He said, "Big government is a greater menace to the liberties and aspirations of the American people than 'big business' ever was. We are now seeing the menace of big government not only controlling the destinies of business and utilizing the public credit to perpetuate political parties in power but it is making the individual the pawn of the state."

On the same subject, Waldo Emerson said, "In seeking to eliminate bigness in government you may substitute a worse bigness in government and slide from the frying pan into the fire."

Until the government began to usurp more and more power and infringe upon big business, we continued to make progress.

### WRITING FOR NEWSPAPERS

Those people who rather hesitate to express their opinions in the columns of a newspaper, might consider whether they are justified in their modesty and their hesitancy, when such men as Benjamin Franklin used to say that when he wanted to create public opinion to put over some proposition that he thought was for general interest, he would write articles for the newspapers to acquaint the public with the necessities of the movement.

Newspapers are, to this day, one of the best ways of informing the public and what we need as much as anything else is courageous men, like Franklin, to stand up and be counted and help create public opinion that will bring about the Universal Rule and an approach to the competitive system whereby each man more nearly gets what he produces than he has at any time in the past.

### KEEPING LITTLE MEN LITTLE, BIG MEN BIG

Some student of taxation has remarked wisely, it would seem, that the present steeply graduated tax on income prevents the little efficient business man from growing because of the tax and keeps big men big without being efficient. It is not for the tax on efficiency, the little efficient man would eliminate the big inefficient man. And that is what makes progress—have the efficient man succeed.

Any tax system that interferes with this, retards the improvement in living conditions and, thus, lowers the real wages of all workers.

bill. It is a vote against too great power in the hands of one man and it is a vote to maintain the democratic form of American government and the right of free suffrage for American citizens.

### WITH COMMUNIST ALLIES (Daily Oklahoman)

Just one week after the president denounced the political immorality of intervening in the primary elections of the other party and just one week before he enters Maryland to read Senator Tydings out of the Democratic party the state committee of the Communist party in Maryland issues a statement denouncing Tydings as a representative of reaction and praising Representative Lewis, the opponent of Tydings, as a man after its own communistic heart. Thus in spite of his vigorous denunciation of partisan intervention the president finds himself aligned with partisan interveners in the Maryland battle. And even more than that he finds himself fighting hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder on the soil of the "free state" with the American representatives of the red regime of Moscow. Incidentally, the American patriot who chooses to march on with Roosevelt nowadays has to march in some exceedingly strange places.

### JEWS IN ITALY (Boston Globe)

The understanding is sorely baffled by Mussolini's decree, put out through his cabinet, ordering all Jews who have come to Italy since Jan. 1, 1919, to leave the country within the next six months.

The same dispatch that brings the information reports the number of persons affected by the order to be in the neighborhood of 10,000 in a total variously estimated as between 44,000 and 70,000.

Whichever figure is closer to the truth, it is evident that this expulsion of Jews cannot be put upon ethical grounds. The integrity of a population of 42,000,000 is not seriously menaced by a minority group one-tenth of 1 per cent as large.

Of course it might be a salutation to Herr Hitler but that seems hardly credible. Two other possible explanations come to mind. Perhaps it is the money that these prospective refugees are supposed to have that attracts Hitler. It will be interesting to see the regulations concerning their possessions.

The second possibility appears quite as likely. The Italian people are not being informed concerning the present trend of Europe and they are also subject to many hardships. Blaming the Jews may be another red herring device to take the minds of the folks at home away from their own privations.

### A BARGAIN

Clerk in Bookstore: This book will do half of your work for you.

Student: Fine! I'll take two.—Detroit Free Press.

## Mr. Lewis Has His Own Labor Troubles



## Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

(Continued from Friday)

Editor Register:

I have sent the following letter to Mr. John L. Lewis, Chairman, Committee for Industrial Organization, 1106 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Lewis:

### The Profit Motive

I understand—you will correct me if I am wrong—that you have more than once privately stated that the profit motive is an all important asset to labor, because expectation of profit is so large a factor in expanding industry and employment. As we have said, labor rises and falls as industry rises and falls. And now it is being proved, as perhaps never before, that when the opportunity for industry to function in the belief that it will show a profit instead of a loss is impaired, industry does not and cannot take care of unemployment.

If in this country—with its unique advantages, its natural wealth, broad home markets, industrious farmers, resourceful management, and willing and skilled labor—there are about thirteen million people unemployed, to say nothing of more millions on part time jobs, it is largely because Mr. Roosevelt, in his desire to gain power by winning labor's vote, has foolishly, and I think selfishly, knocked new enterprise, and a good deal of old enterprise, into a cocked hat.

### Labor Has Been Promised Bread and Given a Stone

For almost six years, labor has been soft-soaped to the queen's taste. Organized labor has been assessed large sums to elect politicians or keep them in office. It has been courted and appeased by the passage of countless statutes which have availed little. It has gained higher wage scales, but a mighty slim chance to work for them. Meantime unorganized labor, which is the overwhelming majority of labor, has gained nothing whatever—beyond the promise of a great love of humanity that he will continue his war against private enterprise along present lines—even if it takes the last job from the last man.

Yet, many wage earners undoubtedly love Mr. Roosevelt. He has a way with him and his golden voice and magnetism arouse hope. They love him too for his promises of less work and more pay—whether or business sinks or swims. And, they are filled with admiration for the cheerfulness with which he bears their sufferings—mostly caused by himself.

The other night I took part in a round table radio broadcast in which Mrs. Eleanor Herick, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, discussed unemployment. While Mrs. Herick frankly admitted that the New Deal has not done much to reduce unemployment, she said nevertheless that it had given working people a great psychological uplift.

Maybe this is true. Yet one is tempted to ask whether the average wage earner prefers a psychological cocktail, radioed from the White House and consumed on an empty stomach, to the less uplifting but more substantial satisfaction of an actual job.

In 1932 I worked and voted for Mr. Roosevelt. I do not regret it. Mr. Hoover was the alternative. Besides, Mr. Roosevelt has done

some vitally needed things, especially in his first term. He has preached social justice and quickened the country's interest in social problems, even though he has not shed light on them. He has put over the social security law, which, whether we like its details or not, is a profoundly important achievement—even though the Treasury has already spent, for purposes other than social security, 690 out of the 730 millions collected.

There is the C. C. C. and the S. E. C. and the New Deal has other things standing to its credit. And it would have more had not Mr. Roosevelt formed a habit of submitting almost every proposal to the test: How many votes will it gain? How many will it lose?

### My Opinion Of Mr. Roosevelt

In 1936 I did not vote for Mr. Roosevelt. By that time I had come to see that he was out to get more power than was good for the country. Again by watching what was happening in Washington, I had come to realize that, despite his background or perhaps because of it, he had no understanding of private production, and, if political advantage leaned that way, he would turn to collectivism.

In 1934, H. G. Wells, the English novelist and historian, talked with Mr. Roosevelt in the White House and then with Mr. Stalin in the Kremlin. He then returned to England and wrote in his autobiography that the long range aims of Moscow and Washington were identical. He said that the President was "the most effective transmitting instrument possible for the coming of the new order." He also said that he had told Stalin that he and President Roosevelt ought to "talk to the world in union." But at that time few people were impressed by Mr. Wells' statements.

On August 21, 1933, on his return from abroad, the distinguished American novelist, Mr. Theodore Dreiser, was interviewed by a New York Times correspondent. In that interview he classed the President with Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini, as leaders who have "made a good thing of the theories of Karl Marx." Upon being asked how the future would treat the President, he replied that "if communism is deemed better than individualism he will stand out well in the eyes of the future; if not, he and his administration won't look so good."

Personally, I do not know whether Mr. Roosevelt is a socialist or not. He seems to me a facile, shallow-minded President with little principle and great ambitions. I doubt that he has a fixed belief in either democracy or socialism, although he follows the Marxian technique of using class hatred as a political instrument.

### AMOS PINCHOT

(Continued On Monday)

Editor Register:

Eggs and Eggs has at last achieved "its place in the sun." It seems certain now that it will appear on the November ballot; and if the number of signatures on the petition, the big affirmative vote in the late primaries, the almost unanimous endorsement of public officials, college professors and even ministers of the gospel, are reliable criteria of the sentiments of the voters, it will have not only its place in the sun but a place also in the state constitution immediately after the next general election.

It has yet to run the gauntlet of the court, but writing only as a layman, with no pretension to the fore of the lawyers, I do not believe there is any reason to apprehend that it will not survive the severest scrutiny of the highest courts of the land. Of course, "no state may emit bills of credit or make anything but gold and silver a tender in payment of debts."

Undoubtedly the warrants are not legal tender and since they will not be state obligations until after they are properly stamped and money for their redemption deposited in the treasury, it is doubtful if they could be construed as bills of credit; so I believe that economically unsound, imbecile even, as this proposition certainly is, the courts may be forced to rule that it is strictly constitutional.

The measure has merit. As a revenue producer for its promoters, it is a marvel of efficiency. First the scheme was copyrighted. Who was it said "There is nothing new under the sun"? If you wanted to know anything except what its promoters told you over the radio about this law it cost you 10 cents per copy, and thousands of copies were sold at this figure. We have never seen an authoritative statement of headquarters receipts and expenditures, but it will certainly be accepted as a conservative estimate that at least one hundred thousand of the faithful are each paying into the treasury one cent per day; thirty thousand dollars per month. Just how many share in the distribution of this revenue has never been disclosed but the share of each of the promoters is probably considerable.

When the measure becomes a law and the deuce of pennies has abated the revenue of these same promoters will not have ceased entirely; for it is specifically provided that one of three men, whose names are printed in the bill, must be appointed as its administrator. This same administrator is empowered to appoint four assistant administrators, two of whom will undoubtedly be his colleagues named in the bill, and the other two, friends instrumental in promoting this measure. The "higher ups" are certainly taking no chances.

The salaries of the administrator and his assistants are not stated in the measure with any degree of certainty, except that they must never under any circumstances be less than \$7500 per year for the administrator and \$7200 each for his four assistants.

If the cost of living advances the administrator may raise all their salaries proportionately, but if the price of ham and eggs—and oranges should decline these same administrators will not be permitted to reduce their own salaries below the stated amount. (Probably because less money would then flow into general circulation and so nullify the main object of this measure, viz.: to increase the purchasing power of the public.) The revenue of the faithful does not cease with these salaries, with their irreducible minimum and the sky for their limit; for sec. 28, reads, "The administrator shall employ AND FIX THE COMPENSATION of such other assistants, branch office managers, clerks and deputies as may be needed to discharge in proper manner the duties imposed upon him by law."

There is absolutely no limit, except the judgment of the administrator, as to the amount he may spend to assist those who have aided him in putting over this scheme.

The most astounding feature of this whole gigantic hoax is that

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—T. G. C. did the inside job on the appointment of Calvert Magruder, a "hot dog" boy, as general counsel and second in command of the new wage-hour administration.

In case you have been on vacation for the last six years and are not up on your Washington initials, the "T" is known hereabouts as standing for Thomas, the "G" is supposed to be for Garibaldi or God or something like that, and the "C" is certainly for Corcoran.

TCC is a counsel of RFC, electric farm and home authority, chairman of the national purge committee; but as you know, these are only avocations to his real work as master mind in government for everything that no one else thinks of first. He has more hands than you have fingers, and each of them is generally in an individual pie. This time he plucked the wage-hour plum at the expense of Labor Secretary Perkins, if, indeed he did not take it directly from her hand.

Miss Perkins, it appears, had loaned her able young assistant labor department solicitor, Rufus Poole, to wage-hour administrator Andrews as soon as Andrews arrived on the scene here to organize the new government agency. Poole advised Andrews on legal phases of the wage-hour law. His friends thought he was certain to get the appointment.

Andrews, however, said he wanted a big name in the job at the start. Professor Magruder, assistant dean of the Harvard law school, an associate and friend of Felix Frankfurter, came up—as Harvard names do, Magruder, however, had doubts about his ability to get leave of absence.

Who should volunteer but TGC. He caught a train, went to Boston, arranged Magruder's leave of absence for a year.

While this is further conclusive evidence that the wage-hour administration is not under Miss Perkins, the inside groups say no harsh feelings were caused by the failure of Poole to get the job. They understood he will take over in a year when Magruder goes back to Harvard.

Senator Tydings has issued some thousands of more mimeographed statements proclaiming that he had not opposed the railroad labor relations act as contended, but really supported it in absentia.

The statement was true, but the credit should go to Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Democratic majority in the senate.

Fact is Tydings could not re-

member how he voted on the act, called Biffle and asked him to look up the record. Biffle found Tydings was absent the day of the vote but an announcement had been made on the floor by Whip Lewis that Tydings would have supported the measure, had he been present.

Biffle then recalled that on the day of the vote he had not heard from Tydings, but thought the Maryland senator wanted to support the measure. He, therefore, took the responsibility of getting Senator Lewis to make the announcement.

When Tydings found out about it this week, he elected Biffle his creditor for life.

Note—It is customary in the Senate for Biffle to write out such announcements for Senator Lewis. It has been since Biffle sent a verbal message to Lewis on the day to announce the absence of certain Senator because of a marriage in his family. Lewis somehow, got the message wrong, announced the Senator was absent because of "a domestic emergency."

White House planners were disappointed when the President's pointed remark at Morgantown about his future plans got lost in the publicity shuffle of his Maryland tour.

Obviously trying to meet third term talk, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I hope to come back, perhaps before I leave Washington, to talk at the inauguration (the starting) of this bridge."

Now everyone knows plans for the bridge are to start immediately. At least, the President said so in the same speech. Thus, the remark constituted an announcement that he intends to leave Washington in 1940.

Democratic congressional campaign fund raisers are groaning. They have less than \$5,000 in the till for the opening campaign, and the government is suing the oil industry, the motor industry, investigating radio, steel, etc. Their only consolation is that Mr. Roosevelt has about \$5 billions left.

Anti-monopoly investigator Hutton Summers, the philosophic Texas legislator, knows how to take Washington. With business lobbyists besieging his front door, and government idea-men knocking on the back, with politics screaming about purges, Mr. Summers bought a half dozen double-barreled western magazines, informed his secretary he was out for the afternoon, and sat down to read something worth while.

## My Personal Opinion Is...

By Judd

Unselfishness is one of the noblest things they is, and you just cant help feelin touched at all these old men of 50 thats only got 30 or 40 years more to live, and thats so unselfishly offerin to step out of the way of progress and retire on a measly \$30.00 a week, just so's the younger ones can have their jobs, and the money you think about it, and the more you think about it, how touching it is and how many people gets touched by it, to not say nuthin about the size of the touch. Such unselfishness deserves our sympathy and we ought to watch out and not let them folks get gyped in some phony deal, and thats why I sorta been making a study of this new kind of money they'r figgerin to give em, (anyways I'm past 50 and gettin a little unselfish myself and I found out that "All's not gold if it aint got a glitter to it", and thats just the trouble with this "Here a Stamp—There a Stamp—Everywhere a Stamp - Stamp" money, it aint got no glitter. I was talkin to a Scotchman from Canada, he didnt want me to put his name in the papers and I promised him I wouldnt tell who he was, on account of he's treasurer of a lodge and aint workin for the First Nat'l Bank no more but he's sellin bonds instead, and he told me they had the same identical thing up in Canada in 1935, and they still got some of the money left, but its in a frame on the walls of the Stamp Collectors, and its only just got one stamp on it, on account of thats all the longer it took em to find out it wasn't no good. "Nuthin thing I found out, it aint no good out of the state and you darsent travel on it like I want to when I get mine, on account of the Auto Camps wont take it and even the Salvation Army wont give you a bed for a basket full of it, and the only way you can get rid of the dang stuff is before next Thursday is to stay home and take it to a lodge former that'll trade for anything on account of he's going to plow under his cantaloupes any ways and he's still got last years beans in the warehouse, and you trade him the \$30.00 for some of the beans and the cantaloupes and then you take the beans and the cantaloupes to the banks and sell em to the bankers, on account of they'r the only ones that got any money left by this time, and what you get from the bankers is what you use to buy the stamps for the next \$30.00. And that way you cant get stuck with too much money on your hands. Hoping this'll help clear up the mud from your eyes.

JUDD.

P. S.—I just found out "Single Tax" aint a penalty for not getting married, its a reward for not accumulating any property.—J.

## BIDS for SMILES

### ONLY A WOMAN

The man I marry  
Some fine day  
(That's if he doesn't  
Get away—)  
Is not the one  
Who calls me "witty."  
But the rogue  
Who says "You're PRETTY!"  
—MARION KOPELLO.

As an afterthought, Col. Neblett added:

"I hear that Olson, Downey and Patterson are going to petition Gov. Merriam to pardon Tom Mooney, so he can preside as chairman of the Democratic convention."

It will be remembered that Neblett was a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket.

Hugh Johnson's Article  
Appears on Page 4  
Today